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FIRE TO BRING INVESTIGATIONS

List of Victims in **Dunning Fire Now** Reaches Eighteen

chicago, Dec. 27.—Four septher the bankruptcy hearing to determine koretz' assets. which last night destroyed an anwhich last night destroyed an an-nex building of the Chicago State a letter postmarked New York, Hospital for the Insane at Dun- Dec. 10, in which the promoter ning, on the northwest side of declared he was a victim of sel-Chicago, were underway tonight fishness and desire to receive the as the body of the eighteenth victim was removed from the smouldering ruins.

Ten of the eighteen victime of the fire had been identified late today. In addition to eight bodies tentified, eight other inmates e building were still missing. ere were among about fifty patients who made their escape from the institution during the

Coroner Oscar Wolff anounced tonight that three and possibly four prominent Chicagoans had selected to sit on the coroner's jury which will investigate the fire in which more than 500 patients were rescued. Those selected include Patrick J. Carr county treasurer; Reed Landis, son of former Judge K. M. Landis, Alexander Revell, Jr., and possibly August M. Miller, clerk of the lively county.

Independent investig a t i o a s have been started by the state in charge of C. H. Jenkins, director of the state department of public welfare and by county Judge Jarecki and the city fire attorney.

Origin Mystery. Twenty four hours after the razing of the old wooden structure refered to by patients as the "Death House" the origin of the fire was still as much of a mystery as when it started. Officials said it would be most

difficult to determine definitely how the fire started.

pital officials expressed the opinion that no more bodies remained among the debris. They declared that it would probably be impossible to identify the bodies of all the victims until all them. of all the victims until all those the District of Columbia, asking tion." who escaped have been found.

work that the building which ure. barned had been crowded and had been a fire hazard but maintained that it was the best that could be afforded under the circumstan-

Steps to give temporary relief to more than 500 patients who were housed in the building were taken by Mr. Jenkins as soon as he arrived from Springfield. He has made arrangements to send many of them to other state institutions. The Dunning Asylum has 3500 patients and is crowded to its full capacity, officials de-

None Are Blamed. In a formal statement Mr. Jenkins declared that no blame could be attached to hospital officials and attendants who he said displayed great heroism in rescing patients. He asserted that the one-story isolated wooden buildings with large doors and unobstructed and unbarred windows offered the maximum degree of expected to attend, according safety possible with such con- information received today struction.

investigations declared that the Dunning hospital was only one of state institutions that present dangerous fire hazards. DIRIGIBLE DIXMUDE ohn C. McDonald, first assistant fire marshal, declared that the nois Industrial Home for the hd and the Illinois Charitable and Ear Infirmary both of Judge Jerecki declared that something must be done to care for the extra demands being made upon state institutions. Nearly all of them, he declared, are overcrowd-

Chief Justice John R. Caverly of the Criminal Court today issued an order calling upon Henry Zinder, superintendent of public service to appear before the grand jury January 7 with his books and records. Judge Caverly said he desired to know what was being done to make the county court building and the jail safe from a fire like that at Dunning. He declared that both buildings have been declared fire traps.

DECATUR MAN GETS V. F. W. NATIONAL JOB

lepartment of health, received of-CHICAGO PLANT Content as aide de camp to General Floyd M. Brett, national commander of the V. F. W., and Commander of the Democratic Content of the charge of organization work in small village south of here, when and contents were destroyed. Here as Camp Custer, Battle Creek, ing in Washington, with the last contents were destroyed. Here as Camp Custer, Battle Creek, ing in Washington, with the last contents were destroyed. Here as Camp Custer, Battle Creek, ing in Washington, with the last contents were destroyed. Here as Camp Custer, Battle Creek, ing in Washington, with the last contents were destroyed. Here as Camp Custer, Battle Creek, ing in Washington, with the last contents were destroyed. Here as Camp Custer, Battle Creek, ing in Washington, with the last contents were destroyed. Here as Camp Custer, Battle Creek, ing in Washington, with the last contents were destroyed. With the last contents were destroyed. Here as Camp Custer, Battle Creek, ing in Washington, with the last contents were destroyed. With the last contents were destroyed.

LETTER PROVES THAT KORETZ WAS IN NEW YORK DECEMBER 10

Attorney Believes He is Now in South Sea Islands

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- A warning against dishonesty and weak-ness was issued to his son by Leo Koretz, missing promotor who is alleged to have swindled his customers out of \$5,000,000 two days before he disappeared in New York, Dr. Milton Mandel, Koretz'

"aclaim of the world and in state. which he asked that the father's fate be a warning to his son, Dr. Mandell testified.

Dr. Mandell said the letter was enclosed in an envelope accom-panied with a note which read: "If you think my son should have this letter give it to him." He said that he had conferred with the boy's mother, who after reading the letter, tore it up with-

out giving it to her son. Samuel Cohen, at attorney who had represented Koretz before his disappearance expressed the opinion the promoter had left for the South Sea Islands. For a year, he said Koretz had been apparently fascinated by tales of adventure

IN WASHINGTON WILL BE PROBED

Is Believed Diplomats Have No Right to Large Stocks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Conressional attention to Washington bootleg conditions with special consideration of the latest rum ring scandal involving a list of many hundred alleged customers have been. While the ruins of the building and of diplomatic liquor stocks, the fa ts in the bootleg case.

today thru bodily characteristics the arrest of fourteen persons al- a tually a menace to school progof patients with which they were leged to be connected with a boot- ress. familiar. Three of those who per-ished included an attendant, his seize stocks of liquor in an apart-wife and son. All the rest are be-ment but were prevented when Dr. ved to have been patients.

V. Sokolowski, secretary of the honestly are two strong attributes of good citizenship. The number trankly admitted as they start-land claimed immunity from seiz-

Grand Lodge officers of the Knights of Pythias and representatives of the subordinate lodges will meet in Springfield on January 12 to dedicate their new building in fraternal row. The building was purchased under authorization of the recent grand lodge held in Chicago and each of the more than 450 lodges in Illinois are expected to send ten representatives.

In connection with the official ceremonies the Springfield Cham ber of Commerce will tender the visitors a banquet on that even-

Supreme Lodge officers are expected to attend, according to Sol Scheffer, chairman of the Those conducting the various Grand Lodge publicity commit-

HAS BEEN SIGHTED

PARIS, Dec. 27.—(A. P.) The ministry of marine tonight received confirmation of a message from Tunis reporting that the French dirgible Dixmude had been sighted yesterday south of In Salah (Ain Salah) in the Sahara desert. She was then moving to the senthward in light winds No further details are forthcoming thus far but the ministry is encouraged to hope that if this report is true, the commander and crew who have been able to keep the dirgible afloat under adverse circumstances for nine days will be able to bring her to a safe landing at some propritious mo-

AMERICAN VOLCANO

Lassen Peak, the only active vol-cano in continental United States, divorced in Paris by his second divorced divorc broke out in eruption today, according to a special dispatch to the man of San Francisco, intends to sixth corps area comprising the DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 27.—Fay Ickes, of Decatur, state adjutant of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and vice inspector for the state department of health, received of
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Columbia. Mr. Ickes will have stantly killed at Stonington, a at more than \$100,000. The mill exceed the allotment this sumraall village south of here, when and contents were destroyed, mer as Camp Custer, Battle Creek, ing in Washington, which Dr. at the home of his daughter, tion Thursday afternoon.

TEACHERS WANT STUDY OF PEACE IN CURRICULUM

During Past Pupils Have Been Taught Only of Wars

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 27 .-School children of Illinois will make a study of peace if resolutions which were adopted today at the annual meeting of the Illinois teachers' association are favored by boards of education of the

Supporters of the provision to have peace included in the curriculum of Illinois Schools pointed that the study of war and battles of the past have been interesting subjects for years and that the time is at hand to direct the attention of the American youth to the principles of peace.

Resolutions also were adopted which give support to the legislative program of the convention. Included in these are regulations for an effective system of determining the valuation of taxable property in the state, and for a state distributive fund of twenty-five per cent of the total expenses of the common schools.

The annual meeting of the association will be concluded tomor-row with the election of officers and reports from various commit-

"Main Street" Typical In an address on "Main Street" and "the East and West" at the session tonight, Miss Florence M. Hale, supervisor of rural schools of Maine, declared "Main Street" is not the absurd place pictured by a recent novelist but is rather typical of those places found all over the country, where honest people are laboring cheerfully for home, country and God, anxious to give their children an education that shall make their lives richer and better than their parents lives

Realizing that the effort made

Even tho the numerous 'drives Identification of some of them Police and revenue agents in are all right in their objects "they was made by hospital physicians this case, which has resulted in are becoming so frequent as to be

about eleven for most pupils out ately upon the packing companies of a possible sixty or seventy years | requiring them to answer by Janof life. Thus the time for this uary 11. The date for arguments foundation work is short—far too will be set later, he said. IN SPRINGFIELD short to admit constant interrup-

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP) MEXICAN REDS WOULD **BOYCOTT COUNTRIES**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 27. (AP)—Because they allege the jails of Spain and the United States to be filled with radicals convicted of or held in connection with crimes they never committed, members of the General Federation of Labor of Mexico are advocating a boycott against industrial enterprises and businesses in the two countries, according to El Democrata, City

of Mexico newspaper. Resolutions will be placed before- the confederated red groups at once for consideration Attorneys' association today.

it was added. Protest directed to the "red; proletariat" of Mexico by the National Labor confederation of Spain declares that Socialistic propaganda was being impeded at all costs in Spain, even to the extent of the government having ordered the execution of some of the leaders, El Democrata says.

GENERAL AND STAFF TAKEN BY REBELS

Vera Cruz, Dec. 27.—General Lazaro Cardenas and his entire staff of 300 cavalry have been taken prisoner by the revolutionary forces according to a statement issued tonight at general revolutionary headquarters here. The rebels were under command of General Rafael Buelna. of General Estrada's army. They attacked the Obregonists at Irapuato, state of Guanajuato.

COREY DOES NOT LIKE

New York, Dec. 27 .- William BREAKS IN ERUPTION E. Corey, millionaire steel mag-Sacremento, Cal., DRec. 27.— head of the United States Steel

CHICAGO PLANT have caused the fire.

Chairman Farley Asks HONDURAS TOLD Withdrawal of Name ELECTIONS MUST

shipping board, announced after last May by President Harding. Coolidge that he had requested is expected to bring about a de nomination as a commissioner of the board now pending before the senate and that upon its withdrawal he would resign as chair-man of the board, which office he chairman acting as chairman. man of the board, which office he now fills by recess appointment. The senate committee in voting adversely on the nomination of Mr. Farley held that he was geographically unqualified for a shipasmuch as the law provides that only one commissioner may be appointed from states bordering on the great lakes and that T. V. O'Connor, of Buffalo, N. Y., a that section.

Mr. Farley in explaining his in senate committee, he was unquali- i admiral.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Ed- fied to continue to serve under ward P. Farley, chairman of the the recess appointment given him

The action of Chairman Farley the executive to withdraw his cision by the president soon with to continue to function with Com-

White house officials declared today that the president had reached no decision regarding the chairmanship.

developed during president of Honduras and re-Indications the day that the president in sponsible officials of that governlooking about for a successor to ment that the United States re-Mr. Farley as the interior states gards with disfavor any attempt representative on the board was of a government to perpetuate it considering among others Leigh self in power except by accepted

C. Palmer, who until recently constitutional processes. prior appointee, qualified from was the shipping board represen- communication was sent by the tative in Brazil and who during state department as a result of the world war served as chief of the disturbed situation in Hontention to resign declared that if the navy department, bureau of duras incident to the presidential practically unprepared for it lands committee into leasing of he were unqualified as held by the navigation, with the rank of rear- election.

MANDAMUS ASKED TO **COMPEL PACKERS TO** SHOW THEIR RECORDS

Secretary of Agriculture

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP)books and records.

The packing companies must man. answer to the petitions on or before January 11.

The petitions were filed by Attorney Bayard T. Hainer, in behalf of the secretary of agriculture, United States district Attor-

companies are compelled by law man in custody of the marshal.

monses would be served immediwill be set later, he said.

STATE'S ATTORNEYS **UNCERTAIN ON LAW** IN LIQUOR TRIALS ramifications.

Supreme Court First Makes Rule and Then Re-

attorneys do not know how to proceed with prosecutions of alleged violators of the prohibition organization. law owing to delay in publication of recent state supreme court decisions, according to Roy R. Cline of Urbana who was elected president of the Illinois State's

"The supreme court last March | Spain. decided that evidence could only be admitted that was secured by proper search warrants and in November that body is reported to have reversed its decision but no official report of the opinion has been published," Mr. Cline said. President Charles F. Mansfield | MARION, Ill., Dec. 27- Local

sion as its model was urged by ing federal aid. Marquis Eaton, chairman of a commission of the commission. Scott W. Lucas of Havana, Ill.,

was elected first vice president of the association. Robert Besse of Morrison, Ill., was chosen secretary-treasurer.

AMERICA ANY MORE TO SEEK RECRUITS FOR TRAINING CAMPS

to take care of extra men.

GROSSMAN STAYS IN OFFICE OVERNIGHT

Petition Filed in Behalf of Sentence Commuted by President Before Incarceration

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Philip when the presidential situation ations." Petitions for writs of madamus Grossman, who surrendered at appeared to threaten trouble in were filed in the United States the federal building today in or- that country. district court late today over the der that he might obtain the signature of Attorney General benefit of a commutation of sen- ment was not a party to the treaty Harry M. Dougherty seeking an tence granted by President Cool- signed by the five republics at the order compelling the Cudahy idge spent tonight on a cot in the Packing company, Wilson and Office of Robert Levy, United Co., and Swift and Co., to give States marshal, when the marshal the government access to their found himself undecided as to treaty agreement forcibly to the a play of confinement for Gross- attention of the signatories

Grossman, who was sentenced of fragmentary advices to constiin 1921 to one year in the Bride- tute a threat to the peace of Cenwell for violation of closing his saloon for one year, was granted their books. The petitions furth-of his attorney to vacate sentence er allege that under the packers and ordered the clerk to issue and stock yards act the packing commitment papers placing Gross-

COMMUNIST PLOT BARED IN SPAIN

PORT VENDRES ON THE FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER. (AP)—Dec. 27. — The Com munist plot, altho the first reports were thought to be greatward revolution with the widest

The Portuguese leaders in the movement acted in the closest parts of Spain, and astutely took advantage of a recent interna-tional association football match September. The wholesalers' marat Seville played between teams gin in which some cases was above CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—State's of Spaniards and Portuguese, in \$1.25 a ton during the shortage order to introduce into Spain immediately after the strike was daring men belonging to their

> The government police im- covered by the report. mediately took steps to round up the fomentors of the plot, and found documents which led to the arrest of many dozens communists in other cities of

These men are now in jail.

KLAN TAKES CREDIT FOR LIQUOR RAIDS

of the Illinois Society of the Amer- officers of the Ku Klux Klan to ican Institute of Criminal Law day stated that their organization and Criminology urged changes in in Marion and Herrin, Illinois had the criminal law of Illinois so raised \$3,000 to conduct the liquthat the people as well as the de- or raids in Williamson county last fendant may obtain a change of week. They claim no other organizations were represented and Organization of a crime com- that the raids were a direct result mission in every county of Illinois of a special trip to Washington, D. Henry C. Jones, State University with the Chicago crime commis- C., by three of their members ask-

WOMAN ORDERED BACK TO IOWA REFORMATORY

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- Miss Grace Washington, who was arrested recently on a charge of larceny, was ordered returned to the federal reformatory for women at Rockwell, Iowa today, when Judge Holmes in Municipal Court learned she had escaped from that institution.

She was sentenced to five years

Judah civilian aid to the secre- foreign office today sent a cable NOTED DEMOCRAT claimed as his property.

ADMIRAL MOFFETT IN REPORT SAYS NAVAL AIR FORCE TOO WEAK

Believes Six Hundred Officers Should Enter Training

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The force so far as the naval air ser vice is concerned "is deplorable," Rear Admiral William A. Mof fett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics of the navy department asserted in his annual report to Secretary Denby made public to-

train an aviator. Should war oil stock deals. of reserve, naval aviation will be investigation by the senate public ment communicated to its rep-

Central American republics a appropriation of \$1,500,000 should be included in the appropriation Dome reserve in Wyoming. Summary of its instructions to Minister Morales at Tegucigalpa and expressed the hope that nothing would develop in or between the five republics which would disrupt the consent response to the summary of its instructions to Minister Morales at Tegucigalpa and expressed the hope that officers during the fiscal year tween the five republics which would disrupt the consent response to the summary of its instructions to Minister Morales at Tegucigalpa and expressed the hope that officers during the fiscal year "compelling" the witness to reply to all questions, but when advantaged in the appropriation for the naval reserve force. This will permit the training of 600 officers during the fiscal year "compelling" the witness to reply to all questions, but when advantaged in the appropriation for the naval reserve force. This sulted four to three in favor of 1925."

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"It is confidently stated that would disrupt the concord reached by them at the conference held navy will be equipped with power structed Minister Morales to reinforior to those installed in any peat to the Honduras government aircraft which may be encoun-tered in any phase of naval oper-

view of what appears on the basis

tral America. According to these advices some commutation of sentence by of which have come to private in-President Coolidge a few days dividuals having interests in Honago but when it arrived officials duras, Honduran troops not only and Lusted States District Attorney Charles L. Swanson.

The petitions allege that on November 23, 1923, the three packing companies refused the secretary of agriculture access to

BE HELD RIGHT

Notified by U.S. That

Recent Treaty is

Still Binding

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The

At the same time the depart-

here several months ago.

The department recently in

Although the American govern-

American minister of Tegucigalpa

has protested and the belief in ways and means committee and ed readily questions put to him that a serious international sit- other minority members that the but the issue of the books was that a serious international sit- other minority members that the but the issue of the inquiry.

uation, may be developing behind keeping details of the bill from "I protest against being forced" several days ago by a censorship.

ANTHRACITE PROFITS LESS IN DECEMBER

average amount of profit taken pared by the treasury there was ly exaggerated appears to have by wholesalers of anthracite dur-been a well organized effort to-ing the two weesk ending Deceming the bill itself from the pubber 1, was considerably less than lic. September. The wholesalers' marin most cases down to less than 50 cents a ton during the period

A comparatively small number of anthracite producers are still liquor was increased to nine tocoal mined the report declared, woman fell victims to alcoholic when he was asked to name those but the commission predicted that poisoning. the large amount of tonnage now being mined and the continuous

ADVOCATES SUMMER

means of stimulating interest be- and attendants predicted all vaing lawyers were advocated by Year's day. , of Iowa College of Law, presi- ROCK ISLAND ADDS dent of the American Association of Law Schools in an address before that society, which opened a

TWO CHILDREN BURNED

children were burned to death, clothing with kerosene and set them afire. The mother, Mrs. FOR REPORT ON BOOZE child are in a hospital at Maple-

ill but a few days.

condition of the naval reserve Oil Investigators Vote

"In the event of hostilities."

COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS SUSPEND TAX CONSIDERATION

Republicans Charged With Keeping Details from

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Considerattion of the treasury tax LaFollette committee last winter, bill was suspended by members of Mr. Sinclair was directed to prothe house ways and means com- duce the books of the Hyva coragainst the citizens of that counday was enlivened by charges documents to the committee betry.

The Nicaraguan government from Representative Garner of fore a certain date. Mr. Sinclair Texas, ranking Democrat on the appeared on that date and answerthe public so as to promote the to answer," was his reply today "propaganda that is being carried to each of a series of questions on in its favor."

Mr. Garner declared that inasmuch as the essential features of the measure had ben made public by Secretary Mellon in two communications to Chairman Green WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The and in a summary of the bill pre-

that taken earlier in the fall the The Republican members of the federal trade commission said to- sub-committee which include Mr. day in the sixth of a series of re- Green, declined however, to retouch with comrades in various ports on anthracite market condi- lease committee members from tions which have been issued their pledge of keeping details of

HOOTCH KILLS NINE IN NEW YORK CITY deep interest in the make activities of the company.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The toll of deaths from holiday bootleg wers. charging "premium" on domestic day, when three men and one

and Edward Churchill died in formed to back an attempt to use by the public of anthracite Bellevue hospital. Mrs. Mary "make a market" for the stock of substitutes would hasten the elim- Brennan after taking three drinks Mammoth Oil. When the com-

123 alcoholic cases. Other insti- among the former being J. L. tutions in Brooklyn, the Bronx Replogle, H. P. Whitney, J. S. COURSE IN LAW SCHOOLS and Staten Island also were car- Cosden, E. G. Grace, A. W. Kelly, ing for poison liquor patients. Bellevue hospital alone was treat- bury, George H. Flynn, C. G. sions conducted by law schools of ing. 92, 17 of them women. Seven universities and colleges as a new cases were reported today Cornick. tween law teachers and practic- cant cots would be filled by New

NEW CALIFORNIA TRAIN Chicago, Dec. 27-A new transcontinental passenger train operthree day session here today, ating between Memphis, Tenn., Over 200 law teachers from 56 and Los Angeles, Calif., will be colleges and Universities are at- placed in service by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad on December 30, it was announced today. The train will leave Mem-BY INSANE MOTHER phis at 2:30 p. m., on that day and Onawa, Iowa, Dec. 27 .- Two arrive in Los Angeles at 7:50 the third morning. On the return a third narrowly escaped the the train will leave Los Angeles same fate at Ute, 20 miles east at 5 p. m., arriving in Memphis at of here today, when the mother 3:45 p. m., the third day.

MEXICAN INDIANS SWOOP DOWN ON CITY

Mexico City, via Laredo, Texas, Fred Vauz, and the third child Dec. 27 .- (A.P.) -Three thousand Indians from the mountain fastnesses of Oaxaca are attack- Jacksonville, Ill 54 forces of General Fortunato May-cotte, chief of military operations Jacksonville, Fla . 64 in the vailey of Mexico.

COMMITTEE MAY FORCE SINCLAIR

to Make him Answer Questions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Authority of a senate committee to compel a witness to testify conthe report said, "we must have a cerning private business transacflying reserve of not less than tions was again questioned today 3,000 pilots. At present there is by Harry F. Sinclair, who raised a a total of but 210 aviators in similar issue nearly a year ago classes five and six of the naval when the Lafollette oil investigating committee unsuccessfully "It takes at least six months to sought information of him about

come while there is such a lack | Appearing as a witness in the would take a large part of our naval oil reserves, Mr. Sinclair qualified aviators to train neces- declined to answer questions relating to certain features of the resentatives in the other four appropriation of \$1,500,000 should handle his lease of the Teapot "To remedy this situation an organization of companies to

> journment was taken "subject to in case of war," the report said, the call of the chair, the memthe aircraft of the United States bers had not discussed any program designed to carry out this to supply data relating to the Mammoth Oil company, Sinclair Consolidated company, Mammoth Oil Syndicate, Hyva Corporation, and other corporative and copartnership groups which have grown out of his possession of the lease.

Questions objected to by Mr. Sinclair related to the part played by business associates in the formation or financing of the companies growing out of the lease and particularly to considerations given by various individuals for

Refuses Books

When he appeared before the

propounded by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana. "That is a private matter, affecting an individual in his personal activities and is not perti-

nent to this inquiry." Senator Walsh's declaration that he considers the information sought bore a definite relation to the matter before the committee was supported by Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado.

"On the witness' own statement," Senator Adams said, "the Mammoth Oil company was organized to carry out a contract in which he considers himself a partner of the government. The government then certainly has a deep interest in the makeup and

Wants Complete Answers "I for one hope the committee will insist upon complete ans-

The first clash between the witcomprising the Mammoth syn-James Crowe, James Marahan dicate, a group said to have been ination of premium anthracite of whisky at a family celebration mittee voted to require an answer and place the entire anthracite last night, was found dead in bed. Mr. Sinclair gave fifteen names Manhattan hospitals reported of individuals and companies, Percival S. Hill, Lawrence Water-Salisbury and Clarence K. Mc-

ROCK ISLAND OFFICIALS

RECEIVES PROMOTION Chicago, Dec. 27 .- George E. White, assistant general freight agent for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, has been appointed general freight agent in Chicago to succeed M. A. Patterson who died recently.

WEATHER

Illino's: - Fair and colder Friday, much colder in extreme south portion; Saturday generally fair with rising temperature in north and central portions.

Temperatures
The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as record-

San Francisco ..., 52 54 42

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A THOUGHT

I had rather speak five words with my understanding, that by my voice I might teach others also, than ten thousand words in an unknown tongue.-1 Cor.

Whatever we well understand we express clearly, and words flow with ease .- Boileau.

Cutirel's majestic Cheater

TODAY

Final Chapter of

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Featuring Art Acord

Also a Western, "Bill Brennan's Claim," featuring Neal Hart, and a comedy, "Golfmania," featuring Billy

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TOMORROW

A thrilling romance of a tenderfoot's fight against big odds

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NEW YORK

A delightful story of the cattle country of Montana. a land of romance and adventure, chuck full of action and scenery. The comedy, Stan Laurel, in "SAVE THE SHOP"

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Lieut. Osborne Wood has made stroyed three wards of a wooden huge fortune in the stock mar- building at the Chicago State hosket during the past 15 months. pital may serve to teach the state Published every more except Monday by the past 15 months. Dital may serve to teach the state The report of his operations by some valuable lessons. Those cable from Manila reads like a who read carefully the newspaper story. The hundreds of people account of the fire may wonder who lose fortunes on the stock if it is advisable to house six market never get their names in hundred of the state's wards in a frame building.

> The board of review in Chicago that the state is to be blamed has cut the personal property for the fire. A defective boiler, 1.50 has cut the personal property for the life. A december with the last figures by many millions. The if that was the cause, might exist the heat regulated institutions result will be to please many in the best regulated institutions wealthy Chicagoans and curtail for a time. However, it is to be the funds available for public hoped that a fireproof structure work. As usually happens, with will be erected to replace the all drastic assessment increases or building destroyed, and that as decreases, there is "politics" in it. soon as possible similar buildings

Secretary Mellon some time buildings at Dunning. ago suggested that a separate bureau be created in the revenue reaching the scene of trouble was, department, charged with the en- it seems, due to bad roads. Such forcement of the prohibition law, a large state institution as the Those who are critical of the de- Chicago State hospital should be partment's course in law enforce- easily accessible at all seasons of ment should urge congress to the year, so that help could be create the suggested bureau, secured in the shortest possible There would then be no question time whenever needed. about where to place responsibil-

seum in Europe or America. Even in his mummified condition, he has already done much to set but it is hoped he will not become of the lords of fashions have been.

Someone recently said that American residents in Mexico do rain follows a big battle. Popexposure is the tradition that not think much about the revolution there. As it is purely a civil starts a downpour. That's somematter, foreign interference seems times tried to produce rain artiinadvisable and unnecessary. It fically during a drouth. appears that foreigners are, as a rule, left unmolested during a inton, D. C., admits that rain civil fracas, such as the present often follows a battle, in the revolution. Whenever outsiders ordinary course of events, just as it often follows a dog fight, ually been a cause traceable to a baseball game or a bridge some foreign intrigue against one party. But that's just chance, or both of the warring factions. and the rain would have come,

Ruhr region show that coal pro- notion that rain followed batduction is about 54 per cent of tles Probably because troop Illinois coal operators movements, preceding a battle, would be mighty well satisfied are best carried out durin fair coal fields of this state many of dry spell naturally comes before Civil War veteran, who died the mines are shut down and oth- a rain. ers are being operated at a day to day loss. Unless there is a that fair weather precedes a radical change in the situation in battle. the near future, some of the mining companies in the state will fail.

while

THE DUNNING FIRE The fire which caused the loss

extent." of nearly a score of lives and de-

> The moon, pulling on the earth, does cause a tide in the air, same as it causes ocean tides. But delicate measurements show that this moon-caused air tide is insignificant in its ef-

There is no reason to believe

will supplant all the frame

The delay to fire trucks in

The fire brought out the fact

that heroism is a vital thing and

WEATHER HOKUM

Old time superstitions about

the weather are being exploded

one after the other. The latest

How did people first get the

One might just as well reason

Maybe you were raised on a

farm and acquired a lot of sup-

battle or no battle.

Weather is regulated by the sun, alomst entirely.

DETROIT VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Butterfield have arrived in the city from Detroit, Mich., for a New Year's

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

MAJOR SPORTS

BY BERTON BRALEY

THE baseball stand is a lonely plpace And the football stadium's bare, If you seek for a sense of empty space You'll certainly find it there. For the baseball players have scattered far To various country nooks, And if you search for the football star You'll find him immersed in books.*

THE golfiacs for a little time Will putter about the links, But then-save those in a southern clime-They'll presently quit, methinks. There's mud and snow on the tennis courts When the wintry breezes rule, And the season's on for the major sports Of bowling and bridge and pool.

VES, now is the time for the sports that keep I Us out of the open air. When we read the ivory cubes and weep, Or root for a strike or spare; When we pray for a flush, or a no trump game Or a bank or a neat masse,

When the brawny athletes are lost to fame

And the rest of us have our day!

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DEATHS

Mrs. Maria Duke, aged and well known colored woman of this city died yesterday morning at 12:15 o'clock at a local hospital. The deceased was nearly ninety years old, and was very active, - considering her age,

until a few weeks ago. Mrs. Duke has been a long time resident of Jacksonville, having come from the South nearly fifty years ago. She was widely known both by white and colored people and was a member of Mt. Emory Baptist church. She was preceded in death by with that percentage, for in the weather, a dry spell. And the her husband, Wilson Duke, a

> about a year ago. The remains were taken to the Gillham Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

erstition about the moon's ef- PLEASANT AFFAIR AT

MURRAYVILLE HOME Murrayville, Dec. 27 .- Mrs. out of the notion of making any ted seed in "the dark of the John Spangenberg entertained number of guests recently in The Weather Bureau again honor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd if kept only a short time, is worth steps in, and says modern Lashmet, who are viistors in science "is unable to find any Murrayville from Ann Arbor, evidence that the moon affects Mich, Mrs. Lashmet is the daugh-

the weather to any appreciable ter of Mrs. Spangenberg. The evening was spent in the The movements of our atmos- playing of games and music. De-1 phere generate our weather licious refreshments were served changes. These movemnts repre- durin the evening to those pres-The guest list included: a great amount of energy in Mrs. Edward Lashmet of Manthe form of heat. This heat chester, Mrs. Louise Vanderpool comes from the sun. The moon of Whitehall, Mr. and Mrs. is a cold dead planet and sends no heat to us. So it can't influence the weather noticeably.

Whitehall, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Collins, Miss Mildred Wright and Benjamin Wright.

> SENDS BOX OF ORANGES Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Curtis residing southeast of the city received yesterday from Mr. Curtis' brother, Joseph Curtis, who recently moved to Exeter, California, a fine, large box of and the ladies will serve sandoranges which came by express from that place.

Miss Elizabeth Cogswell is visit at the home of the latter's spending the holidays at the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Carl- of her mother, Mrs. F. H. Cogswell on Woodland Place.

WOODSON CLASS HAD SESSION YESTERDAY Reid.

Golden Rule Class Met With Mrs. Harney—P. T. A. Will Hold Annual Watch Party.

Woodson, Dec. 27.—The Golden Rule Bible class of the Christian church held its regular meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Harney. The meeting was opened with a song. Mrs. Lou Henry read the scripture lesson, and Mrs. Lucy Grunder led in prayer. After another hymn, Miss Mildred Sheppard gave a reading. Roll call was answered with verses of scripture. A monologue was given by Mrs. Johnson Sheppard. A social hour and delicious refreshments served by the hostess followed the program.

The Missionary society of the Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon, Jan. 3, at the home of Mrs. R. R. Jones. James Arthur Gordon Jacksonville is spending the

week with Ralph Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spainhauer and Rev. C. H. Drumm were entertained Wednesday evening with a 60'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Henry. Mrs. Lucy Grunder has returned from a visit with relatives near Murrayville. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wild have

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murphy near Murrayville. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. visiting their son, J. T. Phelps

and family near here. Edgar Basham and family have moved from this community to Jacksonville,

Amos Harney and family have moved from the place owned by Mrs. Ida Megginson to Fred Henderson property.

On next Monday evening the Parent-Teachers Association will hold its annual watch party at the school building. A miscellaneous program will be given wiches, pie, ice cream, cake and

WITH THE SICK

John McFadden of Griggs Chawho is a patient at Our Saviour's Hospital, is now in a serious condition. He has been ill for number of months.

Harold Kamm arrived in Jackonville yesterday from Wisconsin, where he is a student at the State university, to spend New Years with his parents on Mound

CLUB HELD ANNUAL **MEETING IN CONCORD**

ing Held Thursday Afternoon of Dr. C. E. Scott, has taken over street. at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarty in Concord-Other Chapin News

Chapin, Dec. 27.—One of the very pleasant events of the holiday season was the annual guest day meeting of "The Coterie" held Thursday at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarty at Concord. Christmas greens, cut flowers, and blooming plants made the living rooms, sun parlor and reception hall attractive. The guests, numbering about 60 assembled at noon and were welcomed by the host and hostess. At one o'clock a delicious dinner was served under the direction of Mrs. George Dietrick assisted by Mrs. Frank Dober, Mrs. Newton Wilson, also Messrs. George Dietrick, Frank Dober and Newton Wilson, with Misses Angie Joy and Roberta Reid, Arthur French, Edwin Dietrick and Clifford Cowdin as wait-The menu consisted of baked chicken, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, pickles, olives, escalloped oysters, hot rolls, cranberries, Waldorf salad, ice cream, cakes, coffee, mints.

After dinner a social time was enjoyed and a short program given as follows: Group of songs-Miss Roberta

"Dream Once Again"-W. H

Squire. "Calling Me Home to You"-Francis Dorel.

Readings-Miss Angle Toy. 'Mammy's Piccaninny." "The Cushville Hop."

Group of songs-Miss Amy On-

'Dawn"-Curran. "I Passed by Your Window"-Brahe.

Reading, "The Unworthy Coopers"-Miss Johanna Onken. Besides the club members and families present a number of other guests enjoyed the hospitality of Pratt, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs.

the McCarty home: Miss Ellen O. H. Coultas of Peoria; Mrs. Edgar Watkins, Petersburg; Miss Beatrice Teague, Jacksonville Woman's college; Mrs. E. Sidles, Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. H B. Rentschler, the Misses Louise Lucretia, Francis and Hazel Rent

Mrs. H. P. Bisch and son Phillin III. of Springfield arrived Wednesday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Antrobus.

Mrs. Phoebe Scott went to Jacksonville Thursday morning to spend several days with relatives. Miss Doris Anderson who is nome from Normal for the holi-

days was the guest of Miss Helen Sidles Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. Bertha M. Larson of Chicago will preach at the Methodist Protestant church next Sunday both morning and evening. The

morning service will be at the

usual time immediately following Sunday school and the evening service at 7:15 o'clock. A social business meeting of all the members and friends of the Methodist Protestant church in Chapin will be held Monday

evening from seven to nine o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Onken. Gustav Onken and Louis Nien-

hueser are each installing radios in their homes.

CHURCH NOTICE

Interest is increased at the meetings of the Church of God in Christ by the presence of Mother Carie San, who has been here before. A large attendance is expected at the meetings.

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has a place even in the lives of Work has been started again the unfortunate. Some are known on King Tut's tomb, and it may to have given their lives in the be that before the season is over, work of rescue. Their sacrifice the king himself may be brought should not go unnoticed by the to light and placed in some mu- state of Illinois. the fashions of the modern world; as tyrannical in his rules as some

have been harmed, there has us-

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New Year's Eve

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Jack sonville

Cedar Rapids, Ia., and were im- D. V. Gowdy, Pastor of the M. FRANKLIN CIRCLE IN mediately conveyed to Walnut E. church. Ridge Cemetery for interment. Funeral services have been spent Christmas at the home of

conducted at his western home. his brother, W. F. Trimble on Deceased had been ill for a num- Syhan street. ber of months. He is survived by Mrs. Ellen Smith left Sunday one son Arthur of Cedar Rapids for an extended visit with her the wife passed away a number daughters Mrs. Thomas Chittick of years ago. Numerous other mains of the late Benjamin Nol- relatives are left to mourn his loch were brought to this city passing. Short services were Wednesday from his home in held at the grave side, by Rev.

of Springfield, after which she will spend a few weeks with another daughter Mrs. Frank Brown of Roanoak, Ill. The Charles Walter

Post of the American Legion will present the famous war picture Illinois Troops in Action at the Tureman Opera House, Jan. 17-18.

Ben Trimble of Springfield

Abram Petefish of Springfield is spending a few days with relatives here, having been called by the illness and death of his brother the late Berryman Pete-

Miss Miriam Lyles of Lisbon, Ohio, is the guest of her parents Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Lyles. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parry of

Beardstown spent Christmas with Virginia friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cham-berlain spent Christmas with Jacksonville relatives. Gerald Gill and Edward Mc-Donald are spending the holidays with their parents in this

Prof. E. M. VanPattan is spending the holidays with his family in Normal, Ill. Miss Lucile Minor of Knox ille arrived today to spend the

city. These young men are stu-

dents in an institute in New

oliday season with friends. Edward Krone of Jacksenville pent Wednesday at his farm vest of town.

Miss Nelle Irvine was a shopper in Beardstown Wednesday

JURORS DRAWN FOR

JANUARY TERM

For the January term of the

Morgan County Court the following jurors were drawn: Roy Packard, Charles Cully, Thomas Hale, Fred E. Steer, R. R. Wood, I. E. Liter, Lloyd W. Brown, H. A. Littler, Leo Gruber, John Salby, Scott Green, John Hall H. U. Osborne, Matthew Miller, C. A. Bor uff, E. E. McPhail, Charles Blesse, H. M. Havenhill, Burrell Hitt, and William Kastrup, Jacksonville; Walter Sample, Centerville; J. F. Joy Concord; Fred Duckwell, Lynnville; J. N. Baldwin, B. J. Taylor and | Fletcher Mathers, Chapin; George F. Clayton, Murrayville; Eari Myers, Literberry; William Beekman, Pisgah; Wayne McCormick, Lester Thomas, N. L. Elliott and Bert Roach, Waverly; J. J. Bull, Franklin; George White, Alexander; G. A. Leach, Markham; O. G. Dinwiddie, Arcadia; C. M. Skinner, Walter V. Leonard and Earl Allen,

HERE FOR HOLIDAYS Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Fernandes are here from Eureka, Ill., for a holiday visit at the home of Mrs Fernandes' father, Rev. W. E. Spoonts. Rev. Mr. Fernandes is pastor of the Presbyterian charch at Eureka.

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CHRISTMAS MEETING

Forty Ladies Attend Gathering at Home of Mrs. Wood-Masquerade Skating and Euchre Parties

Franklin, Dec. 27 .- The Christence Circle was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Newton Wood. About forty members were in attendance. The house was beautifully decorated in holiday colors, darkened and lighted with Christmas candles. The hostess served delicious refreshments in keeping with the season. Roli call was answered by mentioning "the gift that pleased me as a child." The president of the circle, Mrs. M. D. Henderson read Van Dyke's story, "The Recitation Other Wise Man." Three Christ-old Hayes. mas carols were sung by Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. J. E. Miles, Mrs. Miller Keplinger, Mrs. W.

The formal program was folowed by the social hour and exchange of gifts among the mem-

E. Douglas and Mrs. Sam Dar-

A masquerade party was held this evening at Olinger hall. Scores of skaters were on the rink, and prizes were given to the skaters wearing the most attractive costumes.

A euchre party was given this evening at Marquette hall by the Franklin Eucre club. About a dozen tables were kept going. Lunch was served during the evening. Prizes were awarded the winners of the most games.

WEST LIBERTY HAS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

A good crowd attended the exercises at West Liberty church on Christmas Eve, at which time the following program was very well rendered: Song-Joy to the World.

Remarks by Superintendent Louis Boddy. Song-Mrs. Scott's class. Recitation-Helen Cleary.

Recitation -Charles Meggin-Recitation, - Margaret Fitz-

simmons. Song-Sarajane Massey. Recitation-Ivan Fitzsimmons Recitation- Vera Six. Recitation-Donald Francis. Song-Louise Zachary. Recitation- Sarajane Massey.

Piano Solo - Mrs. Delos James. - Primary Class.

Reditation-Lucy Wilson - Margaret Fitzsim Recitation-Joe Fitzsimmons.

Song-Sarajane Massey and van Fitzsimmons. Recitation-Harold

Closing Prayer.

MEREDOSIA

Mrs. Grace Everett of Spring field is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. El

Dr. E. H. Kinnett and wife of Bushnell and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Deatherage of Chicago have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kinnett this week. George Walsh of Chambersburg spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs. Charles Hobbs.

Lester Butcher of Hammond, Ind., is visiting relatives here this Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brockhouse and son Willard of Jacksonville

were guests of Mr. and Mrs Philip Hinners Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Pond and grandson Harold and Billie Pond vis-

ited the former's son, Ray Pond and family at Chapin from Monday until Wednesday. Raymond Kistner of Beards-

town spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oscar C. Lynn of Mason City, who recently purchased the bank-rupt stock of the United Mer-

cantile Co., arrived Wednesday to take charge of the same and to arrange for a closing out sale of the entire stock. He was accompanied by his father in-law, G. L. Bolinger who also resides in Mason City. The members of the choir of

St. John's Lutheran church brought Christmas greetings to many of our residents early that morning by the singing of carols, which was highly appraciated by

those whom they visited.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crum of Beardstown are the proud parents of a daughter born to them at Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville last Sunday, Mrs. Crum was formerly Miss Ethel Butcher of this place. Mrs. Cram's mother, Mrs. Carl Butcher, is with her in Jacksonville.

Edward Cody was a Jackson-ville visitor Wednesday.

MISS LOUISE WOOD TO WED IN CALIFORNIA

Friends here have received from Mrs. Nora B. Wood of Los Angeles Calif., announcement of he engagement of her daughter, Miss V. Louise Wood, to Mr. Harry E. Hermansen of Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Chi-

cago, Ill.

Miss Wood is a daughter of the late J. T. Wood of this city and for the past several years has been a resident of the California city. Her many friends will be interested in the announcement of her approaching marriage.

Ernest Spink left last night for his home in Wiscorsin, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eb Spink.

XMAS PROGRAM AT ELM GROVE SCHOOL

Entertainment and Christmas Tree Monday Evening-Other Neighborhood News.

The pupils of Elm Grove school with their teacher, Keith Schol- of Murrayville lodges in Carlson's sonville yesterday. field, presented a very interest- Hall January 1, 1924 Music for ing program Christmas eve, which the ocasion will be furnished by nas meeting of the Domestic Sci- was attended by a large audience. the Murrayville orchestra and a Following the exercises a Christ- program will follow the play. The mas tree was enjoyed. Santa Claus program: was present also and distributed the gifts. The program was as follows:

Song-Christmas Clapping Song Recitation- Welcome - Gen-

Recitation -A Wish-Francis

Exercise-By Six Children Recitation — A Christmas Eve Thought — Floyd Mason. Recitation - Hurrah -

Vocal Solo- Long Shadows are Creeping - Leitha Scholfield. Dialogue — Lost Penny. Recitation — Don't Forget

lma Fearneyhough. Song and Exercise -By Three

Recitation — Envy — Lloyd Exercise - By Nine Children. Dialogue - Jack's Goblins.

Recitation - My Platform Rexel Scholfield. Vocal Duet-Call Me Back Pal O' Mine - Mary and Elizabeth

Recitation - Fun to be an Eskimo — George Mason. Recitation - The Lookout Man Stella Hayes.

Recitation - Giving - Dorohy Casson. Dialogue - Miss Mary's School - Christmas in The ir — Emma Welsh. Making

lappy on Christmas -- Orville Dialogueden Gulch.

Song — Can't You See it's Christmas Time?—The School. News Notes.
William Hammel of Springfield visited home folks Monday and

Tuesday. John and Edwin Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coultas spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. ewis and family.

GOES TO TERRE HAUTE Miss Margaret Clancy has gone to Terre Haute, Ind., for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly.

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Characters as follows: Aunt Ophelia, Susan Carlson; Cousin Suckey, Susan Tannihill: Consin Mollie, Mildred Wright; Cousin Delia, Faith Entrikin; Cousin Sarah, Clara Smith; Cousin Jane, Mae Cade; Cousin Cecelia, Grace Jennings; Cousin Symantha-Sarah Wade; Sis Hopkins, Ruth Fuller; Cousin Marinda, Edith Millard; May Jaimice, Lida Jones, Topsy, Ruth Jones.

Cousin Elvira-Jane Wright. Music-Orchestra. Reading-H. U. Osborne.

Cousin, Liza Perkins-Dorothea

Reading Jane Wright. Quartette-W. E. Wright, J. H. Fuller, T. G. Beadles, S. F. Sooy. Music-Orchestra. Tableaus-The New Year.

C. GRADUATE DIES IN FLORIDA Relatives of Rev. D. E. Todd. in Payson, Adams County, have received word of his death in Orlando, Florida, on December 20. The deceased, who was a graduate of Illinois College in this city, was for years a Congregational minister and held many prominent charges. He had gone to Florida only a week before his death and was seemingly in the best of health until a short time before

his death occurred. Rev. Mr. Todd is survived by his wife, one son and one daugh-

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CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 27. (AP)-Evolution "the fundamental doctrine of modern scientific philosophy" is not dead and cannot be killed by legislative enactment, Dr. James Play- man as a reasoning animal fair McMurich, head of the gradnate department of the versity of Toronto and Fetiring president of the American

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"Darwin was looking for the origin of species," the scientist

sociation for the Advancement of said, "the modern biologist goes Science, declared at the opening a step further and is looking session of the organization con- for origin of variations and the mechanicism of heredity, problems far beyond Darwin's time. general attention by Darwin but But he stands on the foundation built by Darwin since the whole rests on that foundation."

Besides discussing evolution, Dr. McMurich gave a resume of the seventy five years of the association's existence and urged that a more determined effort be made to popularize science. Many people who held scientific investigation in contempt did so because of ignorance he

COOLIDGE ENDORSES GERMAN RELIEF PLAN ton.

starving German children was Hughes. made public today by Mrs. Rob- An enlisted strength of 86,000

ter of December 18 and to know of the vigorous efforts that are naval aviation, in his annual rebeing put forth to mobilize the charitable purposes of the nation in behalf of relief for the starving children of Green the starving children of the starvin children of Germany," the president's letter said. "I have expressed repeatedly the hope that he had declined to divulge in con-American benevolence would rise this connection to the high standard it has set so many other times, and that our assistance would be prompt and effective."

EVANGELISTIC INSTITUTE

HELD IN DES MOINES the board. Moines, Iowa, Dec. 27 .-Several scores of ministers of the Church of Christ from Iowa and adjoining states attended the second day's session of the regional conference of the National Evangelistic Institute here today.

conference began last night and will last thru Friday.

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THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

President Coolidge was invited to intervene in the controversy in the Ku Klux Klan. The house ways and means committee suspended consideration of the treasury tax bill for one

Secretary Weeks was represented as opposing speculative enterprises of army officers which would be "improper" in view of the means of the officers. Representative Newton of Min-

nesota, wrote federal and district officials for information on the raid on bootleggers in Washing-

Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young, chosen as American ex- Pedro, Cal. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—A letter perts to help balance the budget from President Coolidge endors- of Germany, conferred with Presing the campaign for the relief of ident Coolidge and Secretary

ert E. Parks, one of the cam- men for the navy next year was paign workers who wrote to the indicated as the probable decision president asking him for a state- of a house sub-committee which has the subject under considera-

Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of

nection with the investigation of naval oil leases.

he would resign as chairman of

OUT DISTRESS CALL

from the United States shipping She was not arrested. board steamship Conejos, which gave her position as 42.13 north, 38.46 east. This position is in The Conejos reported that one hold was leaking and that the forward part was under water.

LAKE STEAMERS CARRY

LESS AMOUNT OF GRAIN Fort William, Ont., Dec. 27. William, Ont., Dec. 27. — MORE INDICTMENTS nearly ten millions bushels less grain from the head of the lakes during the shipping season just closed, than the year before, the board of grain commissioners announced today.

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BRIEFS

New York, Dec. 27 .- The execu-

ive committee of the Middle States Oil Corporation today was authorized to acquire shares of the Southern States Oil Corporation stock held by brokers at an average of not more than \$11.25 Trading in Southern a share. States Oil was discontinued on the New York curb yesterday.

Davenport, Ia., Dec. 27 .- Announcement was made today of scandal resulting from the recent Velie, daughter of W. L. Velie the engagement of Miss Marjorie president of a Moline, Ill., automobile company to Lieutenant William Heard, U. S. N., of San

> Vienna, Dec. 27. — Arthur Brehmer, 65, poet, decided to learn what posterity would think of his work. A notice of his death enpeared in the local papers with criticisms of his work. A few days later, it was learned he was alive and much interested in the comments which the press had made about him.

Chicago, Dec. 27.-How to be come a movie actor was revealed today in written instructions produced in municipal court by young woman student of Popular Motion Picture Productions, Inc. L. S. Callahan, president and W D. Bauer, vice president of the Edward P. asked the president organization, which enrolled many to withdraw his nomination for screen aspirants at from \$25 to commissioner of the shipping \$50 each, were held to the grand board from the senate and said jury yesterday on a charge of operating a confidence game,

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 27.-E D. Langston, a jeweler of Hamlet, N. C., was arrested here yesterday charged with violation of the Mann act in eloping with Mrs. London, Dec. 27 .- A Lloyd's Gertrude Harrill, wife of Rev. despatch from Alexandria reports Benjamin Harrill, Baptist clergythe receipt of a radio distress call man and bringing her to this city.

New York, Dec. 27 .- Receipt by stockholders of the Lehigh and the eastern part of the Black sea. Wilkesbarre Coal Co., of checks representing an amount equal to \$40 on each share of \$50 par years. value stock disclosed today that the cempany voted on December 18, last a dividend of 80 per cent.

AGAINST J. C. WALTON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec 27 .- Former governor J. C. Walton, John A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture, three other state officials and a former employe were indicted here late today by a district court grand jury for alleged offenses during Walton's administration.

Seven indictments already are pending against the former exec utive charging irregularities in the conduct of his office. The others indicted today are: Ed L. Spears, secretary of the board of agriculture; George M. Cassidy and Harry Barclay, members of the board of regents of the Tonkawa, Oklahoma, preparatory school and A. D. Snodgrass, an employe of the state highway department during Walton's administration.

Walton is accused of having misappropriated funds which he is said to have solicited from the state chairman of the Democratic Central committee for campaign expenses. The \$5,000 which he received the indictment charges was converted to his personal use.

The indictments against White hurst and Speairs allege that College band from Stillwater to they conspired to defraud by bringing the Oklahoma A and M Oklahoma City last January as a feature of Walton's spectacular inaugural barbecue. The expenses of the trip are said to have been

charged to the state. Cassidy and Barclay are charged with having committed bribery and fraud by paying money for their appointment to the board of regents.

Snodgrass was accused of having received \$6,000 from Cassidy and Barelay to procure their

COMMISSION FORMED TO SOLVE TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Chicago, Dec. 27 .-- Because more than 700 persons have died in automobile accidents this year, the National Safety Commission, an organization that will attempt to solve the traffic problems of Chicago was formed today at a meeting of representatives of clubs, welfare agencies, civic societies and officials.

Judge Henry Walker of the speeder's court at the meeting advocated a law with a prison sentence for anyone driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and a psycopathic examination by taxi-cab companies of all prospective drivers.

COMMITTEE APPROVES SANITARY BUDGET

proposals for \$24,581,520 were approved today by the finance committee of the Chicago Sanitary district and will be passed on by the board next week. in the proposals is \$2,500,000 for construction of the regulating works in the St. Lawrence and Niagara rivers to compensate for water taken from the Great Lakes by the Sanitary District.

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MOLINE PLOW WORKS TO CLOSE PLANTS

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec operations by the Moline Plow company at its plants in Poughkeepsie, East Moline and Rock Island on January 1, were announced today by N. I. Milliken, local manager. Machinery and service material of the Moline company have been sold to Levy Brothers of Chicago. The local plant has been leased for five months to the Standard Parts company of Detroit, which is under contract to furnish harvester parts to Moline dealers for ten

A sale of the plant here may be effected shortly, it was indicated.

THREE BELIEVED LOST IN LOUISVILLE FIRE

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 27 .- Three men are believed to have been trapped by flames and damage estimated at \$350,000 was caused when fire broke out in the lumber yard of the W. J. Hughes company here today. Five firemen are reported to have been injured. A boy's bonfire was said to have started the fire.

Over 23 billion gallons of crude oil were produced in the United States in 1922.

POLICEMAN KILLS MAN

to have resisted arrest up WHO RESISTS ARREST charge of highway robbery Marion, Ill., Dec. 27.-Edgar Potter, 22, was shot and killed

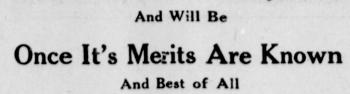
by Ike Collier, policeman at Creal Mrs. G. W. Davis spent Thurs Springs, when Potter is alleged day in Springfield with friends.

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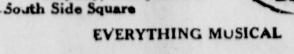
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sic and the occasion was a very Escorse of Hammond, Ind. pleasant one for all present.

Mrs. J. H. Long Entertains.

terday at a 1 c'clock luncheon by night the members of the college Mrs. J. H. Long at her home at faculty who are spending the hol-925 West North street. The guest idays in Jacksonville. The Illilist included relatives of Mrs. nois College social room, in which Long and among them were Mr. the dinner will take place, has and Mrs. Walter Long and fam- been beautifully fitted with ily, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Long and Christmas decorations and a tree. daughters Maxine and Imogene, About twenty guests are expect-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Coker and two ed to be present. sons, and Miss Annie Long of Glencoe, Ill.

Pleasant Affair at Henderson Home

entertained a company of relatives and friends at a 5 o'clock afternoon of that day, from 3 to supper Christmas day. Later in the evening there was a tree ing given in honor of the Woman's gifts for every one present, Home hours were very plesantly Grace M. E. church. dancing and the occasion was one which all present will of Mrs. Charles Hopper, president long remember. The guests were of the society, assisted by the of-

daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawlings Souza and daughter; Mr. and of 336 1-2 West State street Mrs. John Souza, Mr. and Mrs. the hours of 3 to 5 o'clock, yesserved dinner on Christmas day Charles Nunes, Mr. and Mrs. to their children, grandchildren Erskin Hardy and family, Mr. and friends. The evening was and Mrs. Arthur Ornellas and ment, and refreshments were spent with conversation and mu- family; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson served.

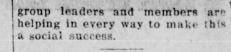
> Dinner Tonight for I. W. C. Faculty Members.

Friends were entertained yes- will have as guests at dinner to-

At Home Planned for New Year's Day

New Year's Day is the date set 301 North Diamond street, on the 5 o'cleck. The reception is be-Missionary Society of

The receiving line will consist Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClain and ficers and their husbands. The



Mary Jane and Frances Moseley of Decatur, Ill., who are guests of Miss Willa Wiseman, were guests at a Christmas party given in their honor by Miss Wiseman at her home between terday afternoon. Games were the main feature of entertain-The guests included school mates of the hostess, who were Bera Revel, Elizabeth Capps, Dorothy Ticknor, Gretchen Beadles, Nora Lee Renchler, Barbara Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Harker Dunlap, Margaret Goebel, Virginia Wiswell, Marion Cocking, Helen Strawn, Dorothy DeFrates, Mildred Deaton, Cornelia Woods Sarah Mason, Mary Jane Moseley

> Strawn's Crossing Club Met in City

Frances Moseley.

The Strawn's Crossing Woman's club held its Christmas meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar Boston on South Church street. There was a large attendance of members. The meeting was opened by the enderson Home for an "at home" at the residence president, Mrs. Edward Deaton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopper, president, Mrs. Edward Deaton. After the reading of the minutes and a short discussion, the selection of officers took place, as fol-

President - Mrs. William Thompson. Vice president-Mrs. Homer

Cully. Secretary-Mrs. Edward Stur-

Following the business session. four young ladies presented a play n three acts, entitled Christmas Secret." Those taking part in the play were Misses nellie and Mildred Boston, Miss Nancy Lee Tormey, and Mary Tormey as planist. work of the girls earned high praise from those present. fish pond, which caused much feature of the program.

A social hour, during which he hostess served dainty refreshments, closed the meeting of the

Club Held Annual Christmas Dinner

The G. T. S. Club of Markham neighborhood held its annual Christmas dinner yesterday at the home of Miss Norma Perbix. Duck was the principal article on the menu. After dinner the club members spent the time socially. Roll call was answered with humorous stories and jokes, Miss Perbix gave a sketch of great humorists and their work.

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RUSSIA REFUSES TO MEET IN GENEVA

PARIS, Dec. 27 .- (A. P.)merriment, was the concluding Russia's refusal to attend the January meeting of the naval experts is likely to lead to the ses sion being held in London instead of at Geneva. The soviet government declared it, was willing to attend the naval experts' meeting if t was not held on Swiss soil. Its objection to Switzerland, it was added was due to the assassination of M. Vorovsky, Russia's representative at Lausanne and the acquittal of Condadi, the Swiss engineer who shot him.

League officers are convinced ment or any general application of the principles of the Washington armament convention would be ineffective unless they include Russia, which is regarded as potentially one of Europe's greatest naval powers. The Scandinavian naval powers are particularly anxs visiting at the home of his jous that Russia should participate in the meeting of the naval experts because of their desire to have the naval strength of the Baltic Sea regulated.

ANOTHER DISEASE OF WHEAT DISCOVERED

bes, chief of the Illinois State Natural History survey has received reports of another plant disease in Illinois, which he says, has possibilities of becoming a "destructive epidemic." His des cription of the desease is as fol

"The botanists of the State Natural History Survey, engag- 5 lbs. dark syrup..... 25c ed in a study of the plant dis eases of the state, have reported their recent observations on disease known as stem rust of New Ginger Snaps, lb. . . 10c wheat and on the temperature Good Coffee, per lb. . . . 25c and moisture conditions which. from small beinnings early in the season, cause a rapid and general spread of the disease, amounting to a destructive epi-

"This wheat disease is pro duced by infection of the plant from fungus spores of the preceding season which, in the cases observed, evidently came from grasses and grass-like weeds on which they has passed the winter. If these spores lodge upon the wheat stem, repeated rains sufficient to keep the surface of the plant continuously moist, and temperatures averaging 780F, day after day for considerable period, result in he germination of the spores the penetration of the wheat tem by the young plant para site, its rapid growth to maturity, and the profuse development of fresh spores for its most active propagation.

"Under these conditions the spreads from single points of origin over of considerable which enlarges more and more rapidly as the minute spores be come increasingly abundant, and are presently carried by wind over the entire field and from this to other fields previously infested. Dependence of an epidemic upon these weather conditions prevailing when the wheat plant is still young enough to be especially subject to infection, is clearly indicated by many observations made by R. Tehon and P. A. Young. May and June, 1923, at several points in seven counties of southern Illinois."

RETURNS TO CITY Mrs. Elizabeth Stebbins has re urned home after visiting Suaday with Dr. Hill at Girard. Ill., and Christmas day with Mrs. J. H. Shriver at Virden, Ill.

ARE VISITORS HERE Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaines are here from St. Louis for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gaines, on

Miss Eleanor Thompson returned yesterday from St. Louis, where she spent Christmas with her brother.

Miss Maud Smith, supervisor friends in the city Thursday and of Art in the public schools of Bloomington, is in Jacksonville for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rohrig and daughter Elizabeth of Winchester were Jacksonville callers yester-AIR RACES PLANNED Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Colson and

daughter Maurine of Chapin spent Thursday in Jacksonville. Miss Faith Entrikin of Murrayville was a Jacksonville caller Thursday. Miss Lily Chapman of Bluffs

spent Thursday in Jacksonville. Miss Marie Burns of Murray ville was a Jacksonville shopper yesterday. Mrs. Gladys Witler of Auburn

is spending the holidays in Jack sonville with relatives. Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert of the Mound road was in Jacksonville

Thursday, Miss Nellie Bird is spending the holidays in Chicago, Galesburg, and other cities in Illinois. Arthur Hill was among the

callers in the city yesterday from Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mulch

and family of Peoria were visiors in Jacksonville Thursday. Fred Bailey of Virginia made a business trip to Jacksonville yesterday.

store transacted business in the county seat vesterday. Wilbur Rogers of Waverly transacted business in Jackson-

C. D. Irlam of the Midway

ville vesterday Harold D. Kamm who is attending the University of Wisconsin is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Kamm, 1127 Mound

George Cunningham of Woodson was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Dick Robinson from Arnold

avenue.

was a visitor in the city yesterday Morris Jumper was a Sinclair

visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. Mary A. Gunn of Murravville was a caller in the city vesterday. Ted Irlam of Midway was

transacting business in the city vesterday. C. S. Black, President and

G. B. Kendall, farm adviser of that any European naval agree- the Morgan County Farm Bureau attended the funeral of Edward Duewer at New Berlin yest-

Mrs. T. L. Dieu of Beardstown was a visitor in the city yester-

Attorney J. J. Reeve was absent from his office yesterday account of a slight illness. Miss Anna Brady of Chicago entered Our Savior's hospital

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operation yesterday. Miss Brady

caller in the city Thursday.

ilton of this city.

the committee.

DREGON SENATOR

The Dayton committee plans to

increase the prize money to \$50,-

000 and to increase the number

Washington, Dec. 27.—Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon,

will be married Saturday in Chi-

cago to miss Cornelia W. Morton.

who for the past three years has

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chusetts League of Women Vot-

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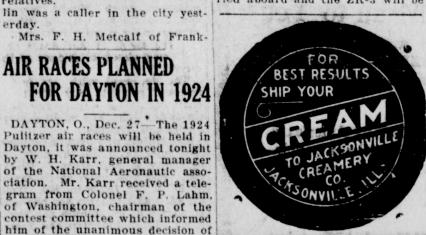
paired.

Tentative dates are October 2,

WILL WED SATURDAY

a sister of Mrs. George Ham-Chicago, Dec. 27 .- The flight J. L. Proffitt of Murrayville of the naval dirgible Shenandoah transacted business in this city to the North Pole will be the most carefully planned voyage ever un-George Craig was a Woodson dertaken by aircraft acording to Rear-Admiral A. William Moffett, in charge of naval aviation, in a Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mulch

and children of Peoria visited Three airplanes that can land later went to Franklin to visit on ice, water or land will be carried aboard and the ZR-3 will be



developes.

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CHRISTMAS DINNER AT

HOME NEAR FRANKLIN One of the annual family season was served. The guests of the local recruiting office. were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ebrey and son Allan; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rawlings and family;

John Hamm of Beardstown, dinners that took place Christ- who recently enlisted at the local mas day was that held at the U. S. Army Recruiting office, has home of Mr. and Mrs. David passed the examination and will Hawlings, west of Franklin. A see service in the Hawaiian Is-bountiful dinner the menu of lands. Mr. Hamm is the second which included goose and other recruit who enlisted thru the ef-

VISITS PARENTS HERE

children Maxine and David; Mr. Fayette street. Mr. Gary is nowand Mrs. Hugh McDevitt and the manager of the first floor of residence in Bluffs. son Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Henry one of the Kresge stores in St.] Rawlings and son Francis; Mrs. Louis, and is well pleased with his Eliza Rawlings; Mrs. Katie present location. He was formerly Scott, Mrs. Larinia Scott and assistant manager of the Kresge

MRS. J. A. ELLIOTT IS CALLED BY DEATH Large Crowd Attends Services

Well Known Resident of City Passed Away After Brief Illness Thursday Morning-Funeral Arrangements Not Com-

family.

years ago, and during her residence here she has made a large who is attending school there. number of friends.

Mrs. Elliott was born in Linneus, daughter, Lucile and Mrs. W. E. Mo., Sept. 13, 1868, the daughter Morrow were Alexander shopof Henry C. and Mary F. Clark- pers in Jacksonville yesterday. She was married to James i 1888 and besides her husband survived by Jennie Z. Scott, Erma Elliott Johnston and James

Clay Elliott, all of Jacksonville. Mrs. Elliott was a member of Grace M. E. church and was active in various lines of church work. While devoted in an unusual degree to her home and family, she gree to her home and family, she also maintained an interest in the TWELVE CANDIDATES welfare of her friends and in various ways her life made an uppression for good upon the

ommunity in which she lived. The arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, out it is probable that the service will be held Sunday.

PROMINENT RESIDENT

Henry Conrady, Native of Ger-Saturday Afternoon.

Henry Conrady, a highly reected and well known resident family residence at Bluffs Thursday morning at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Conrady had been ill but one week. He was 72 years of age ENTERS ARMY SERVICE and is survived by his wife and the three children, Mrs. John Pomhave and Mrs. Catherine Fargo lap, Roy A. Watt, George Robinof Jacksonville and John Conrady of Bluffs.

One sister preceded him in death two weeks ago, Mrs. Anna Dirksen; one brother, Frank Congood things of the Christmas fort of Corporal Faires, in charge rady, lives at Hartsburg, Ill, and another brother, John Conrady lives at Urick, Mo. One sister and one brother reside in Germany. He also leaves five Mrs. Elmer Gary of St. Louis grandchildren. Mr. Conrady was Mr. and Mrs. George Oxley, Mr. is here for a visit with her parents a prominent farmer of the bluffs and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. J. W. Fee on North community until 10 years ago community until 10 years ago when he retired and took up his

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 from the Lutheran church of Bluffs and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

UNIQUE AFFAIR AT MURRAYVILLE HOME Hogan

Murrayville, Dec. 27. - Mrs. Harry G. Strang entertained a number of guests at a party, at the Strang home, in honor of her niece Miss Lucille Gillmore and Miss Martha Symonds of Roodhouse, who are spending the week end in Murrayville.

The invited guests came dress ed in knicker suits and basketball and football furnished the entertainment for the evening.

The guest list included the Mis es Velma Hayes, Lucille Lovell, Margaret Mawson, Thelma Solomon, Virginia Jones, Geneva Millard and Marjorie Barton. Miss Margaret Spencer assisted the hostess in entertaining and delicious refreshments were served. The hours were from 2 o'clock to enjoyable afternoon.

KIWANIS CLUB CLOSES

YEAR'S WORK THURSDAY The final meeting for the year of the local Kiwanis club was held yesterday at Peacock Inn. Reports of committees and officers freshments were served. showed many things accomplished during 1923, and the prospects for the coming year appeared bright. C. Y. Rowe, the retiring president, was in the chair and made his report for the year. He then called on the chairman of all standing committees for their annual reports. The new officers were then in-

troduced as follows: President, Garm Norbury; vice president, Rev. Thomas W. Smith; secretary, Robert Mullenix; treasurer, Berryman, A. T. Capps, P. V.

LARGE QUANTITY OF WINE

EMPTIED INTO SEWER served. Five hundred gallons of wine were emptied into a sewer on East College avenue yesterday of about fifty spectators wit- Mrs. Robertson and their sons in Mrs. George W. Barrette. nessed the procedure as the Cambridge, Mass. The Robertson bungs were knocked out of the family is resident there while barrels and the wine flowed John Robert Robertson is taking down the sewer and away from a course at the Boston Tech., mankind forever.

mankind forever. Several hundred gallons of cider were also emptied at this time. The cider was seized in a raid which took place last January. The empty barrels will be sold and the proceeds placed in lington. Iowa, after spending the county funds.

W. L. Witherbee and daugh- Webster avenue. ter Geraldine of Beardstown were among the visitors to our city! John Lovekamp of Bluffs was yesterday.

NEAR ALEXANDER FELIX FARRELL BACK **DUEWER FUNERAL**

Yesterday. -Other Alexander

Largely attended funeral services for Howard Duewer were held at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the family resid The death of Mrs. James A. ence southeast of Alexander. Elliott occurred at 9:45 o'clock The Lutheran minister from Thursday morning at the family New Berlin was in charge of the residence, 1609 Mound avenue, ceremonies. The bearers were Mrs. Elliott's final illness extend- Henry Boston, Otto, George and ed over only a very brief period Casper Luken, George Duewer and the news of her death will and Walter Brown, toterment Felix Farrell, Jr., who are resicome as a shock to friends of the took place in the Luken cemetery south of Aleaxnder.

The deceased with her family Mrs. Martha Miller of Alexremoved to this city about six ander has gone to Glennwood, Mrs. James W. Crum and

> Mrs. George Snyder of Murwith relatives near Alexander.

yesterday from a visit with friends in Springfield. Miss Althea Edman of Jacksonville is visiting Miss Amelia Mueller at Alexander.

Favorite Lodge of Pythians Has Big Rabbit Supper and Work Third Degree Thursday Night, Now Second in State.

Twelve candidates were given order of Knights of Pythias by OF BLUFFS EXPIRES Favorite Lodge No. 376 last night. The conferring of the rank of Knight followed a rabbit supper of tremenduous promany Dies Thursday Morning portions. About two hundred Funeral Services Will be Held members of the lodge sat down to supper, and there was an abundance of rabbit and other good things for all. Hot biscuits, scolloped corn, coffee and pumpkin pie were the other principal features of the menu.

C. H. Randolf of Havana was a guest of the lodge at the meet-The candidates who took work last night were Charles Hopper, James A. Dunson, Carl Gordon, Carl L. Keeh-W. Drake and Walter White.

of 125 new members during the year. The lodge now ranks second in the state in member-

MATRIMONY

Hogan-Carroll The marriage of James roll, both residents of this city, took place at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the parsonage of Central Christian church, Rev. M. L. Pontius officiatin,g.

The bride and groom were at tended by Mr. and Mrs. James Novak of Jacksonville. Both these young people are

well known in Jacksonville.

STRAWN'S CROSSING CLUB ENJOYED PROGRAM

A play, "The Christmas Secret" given by Nellie Boston, Mary Tor ney, Nancy Lee Torney, and Mildred Moston, was presented yesterday afternoon before the members of the Strawn's Crossing SmetSkgCfrooH5H eta shr shrdlu Woman's club. This was the Christmas meeting of the, held 5 o'clock and the guests departed at the home of Brs. Edgar Bosfor home after having had a most ton on Church street, and the hostess had arranged artistic deccrations of holly wreaths, Christmas candles and a beautoful tree. A "Fish Pond" furnished the State hospital. Crutchfield was source of a Christmas gift for picked up by local police when each of the guests, and at the he was found to be acting close of the afternoon dainty re- queerly. After investigation by Boston had a few other guests, in hospital for observation. It apaddition to the regular members pears that about a month ago, of the club. They were Mrs. Dr. Torney, Mrs. Sam Young, Mrs. Harry Crews, Mrs. George Killam, Mrs. W. P. Scott, and Mrs. Cloyd he was carrying liquor. Rudisill.

STAR CAMP MEMBERS

Camp entertained members and Oklahoma City, having spent sevtheir families at a Christmas eral of the holidays at the home party Thursday night, which took of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. place at Woodman Hall. With Theodore Hagel on Caldwell Charles Williamson; trustee, Carl the exception of a short business street. Mr. Hagel has been con-E. Robinson; directors, W. A. session the evening was spent in nected with the Weaver firm for social activities, with the Christ- the past six months, with the po-Coover, John Larson, Lloyd Reid. mas tree, hung with gifts for all, sition of traveling representative, Francis Rantz and Rev. G. E. the center of attraction. Danc- and travels to cities all over the ing furnished the entertainment United States. for the guests, and refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were

> RETURNS FROM EAST Col. John R. Robertson came

RETURN TO IOWA Prof. and Mrs. Ray H. Brace-

well and little daughter have returned to their home in Bur-Christmas with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Bracewell on

a visitor in the city yesterday. shopping in the city yesterday.

FROM EASTERN TRIP

Jacksonville Man Returns After Extended Stay at the Barnes-Farrell, Home in Cambridge.

Felix E. Farrell returned to Jacksonville Thursday night after an extended visit in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell left Jacksonville Nov. 19 for Cambridge, Mass. to spend the Thanksgiving holiday and some time afterward with Mrs. C. A. Barnes, Miss Dorothy Farrell, Messrs. James Barnes and dent in Cambridge this year.

While Mr. Farrell returned to Jacksonville, Mrs. Farrell remained in the east and will spend a number of days with friends in Tarrytown, N. Y., and Philadelphia, Pa., before her return.

The Barnes-Farrell apartment in Cambridge is located within a few blocks of Harvard Square, is in view of the St. Charles river Elliott in LaClede, Mo., Sept. rayville is spending a few days and the athletic stadium is withvith relatives near Alexander.

Louis Henry Wiley returned football game on the Saturday before Thanksgiving, as one of the 70,000 or more spectators who sat thru a drenching rain to witness

Cambridge is in such a historic area that Mr. Farrell found his weeks there fully occupied with visits to places of interest, and GET RANK OF KNIGHT that opportunities in both Cambridge and Boston at churches, lecture halls and theaters are almost limitless.

The Jacksonville man found pleasure too in the unusual experience of attending some of the classes in the Harvard Business school where Felix Farrell Jr., is their final work in entering the now a student and will graduate next June in the two year course in business administration. James Barnes, who is studying law at Harvard, will finish his course about the same time.

Mr. Farrell was both pleased and interested to find how well advertised Jacksonville is in the east. The usual thing after he had been introduced as from Jacksonville, Ill., was to have the rejoinder: "Well, that is the city we have read about in the Saturday Evening Post," and then would follow questions about

what the city is doing. While in the east Mr. Farrell spent several days in New York City and also made a trip to Philadelphia in order to drive out to Malvern, Pa., for a few hours' visner, Lawrence Laney, Ray H. it with Miss Fannie Hook, at her Collins, Allen Hogan, Thomas country home. Miss Cook lives Members of Favorite Lodge old Colonial home. While she feel that the organization has thoroly enjoys her home there, closed one of the most success- Miss Hook has lost none of her ful years in its history. The interest in Jacksonville and made membership has been increased all sorts of inquiries about peoto six hundred by the addition ple and things in this city where she was so long resident.

To Mr. Farrell this trip to the east was the most enjoyable vacation that he ever spent. He had the pleasure of the delightful home Mrs. Barnes has established in Cambridge and in addition the to the visitor in that part of the I. C. GRADUATE IS

DAUGHTERS OF POCAHONTA

Iona Council, No. 97, D. of P. met at their wigwam Thursday night with a large attendance One pale face application for membership was twigged on and the pale face taken into the Council. Mrs. Nannie Mills was appointed local deuty. The prospects for the new year are very

encouraging. made a talk on the good of the order and after the meeting the good of the order committee composed of Mrs. Ella Brooks, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Nannie Wells and Mrs. Lelia Fanning, gave a penny social which was a success both financially and social-

NEGRO IS TAKEN TO

STATE HOSPITAL Sam Crutchfield, colored who has been an inmate of the local police station for the past two days, was taken late yesterday afternoon to the Jacksonville Mrs. physicians he was taken to the Crutchfield was arrested in Indiana after he had jumped from a moving train. It is alleged that

SPENT CHRISTMAS HERE

The Royal Neighbors of Star left Jacksonville yesterday for

Ernest Hagel of Chicago will spend New Years with his parents on Caldwell.

RETURN FROM PEORIA Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strawn remorning by Sheriff Oyer Wright to Jacksonville last night from turned yesterday afternoon from and his assistants, by order of Chicago, having just returned Peoria, where they spent the the County Court. An audience from spending Christmas with Christmas season with Mr. and

> 210 North Prarie street are in Monroe, City, Iowa, for a visit of

> BACK FROM CHICAGO Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quinlan returned last night from a holiday time visit with Mrs. Mary

> several days with Mrs. Doolin's

parents Mr. and Mrs. George Pow-

Delaney and family in Chicago. Mrs. S. B. Robinson was



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DEAD IN DETROIT

MET THURSDAY NIGHT R. H. K. Whiteley, Nephew of ly Christmas Eve-Was Grandson of Prof. Adams

Julius P. Lippincott of this for the burglarizing of the resicity has received a letter inform- | dence of O. A. Morrow on North ing him of the sudden death of Main street, immediately north R. H. K. Whiteley at his home of the new high school, last Detroit, Mich. Death came Mrs. Larson, Great Pocahontas Mr. Whiteley was a graduate of 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Illinois college. He was the oldest grandson of Prof. Samuel

> on the Hill. Mr. Whiteley is a nephew of sulted in the missing of several Mr. Lippincott. He was in this articles of value, including a city only during his college days, gold engarved watch with the but is well known to many local name of Rosa B. Morrow, a gold residents. He was a member of the editorial staff of one of the mond pin, 18-inch string of Detroit papers.

Adams, for forty years a teacher

HERE FROM ASHLAND

Mrs. Carrie Ellore of Ashland stopped in the city yesterday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Williamson. She was on her way to Carrollton where she will make an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Luther Lind James Strawn was an Alexinder caller on the square Thurs-

ELECTION NOTICE

Red Cross directors for 1924. Polls open from 9 A. the guest of Robert V. Shaw at R CAMP MEMBERS
Norbert Hagel of the Weaver
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Norbert Hagel of the Weaver ing, Red Cross office.

WHITE HALL HOME

White Hall, Dec. 27 .- Efforts of the police department have so far failed to fix responsibility Sunday night, while the family were attending services at the Christian church.

The interior was found in a disheveled condition upon the return of the family from weekworship, and inspection re-Elgin wrist watch, lavallier, diapearl beads, three gold rings, signet and "1912," one garnet, one plain band and bar pin, one heavy gold ladies watch chain, three pairs of ladies' silk stockings, three pink camisoles, horseshoe silver pin set with brilliants, \$2.50 in cash, and

other articles. Harry T. Johnston, who has been in the C. and A. clerical service at Roodhouse for the past four years, enters upon his duty January 1st at first trick

crew dispatcher. An interesting holiday visitor was Jack Chen, a native Chinaman from Shanghai, who was the Shaw home on Franklin Chen came to America a year

ago last July, and is preparing IS BURGLARIZED for the study of civil and mining engineering. He says there Home of O. A. Morrow Robbed are 3,000 Chinese students in of Various Valuable Articles
Recently—Other News Notes.

American schools, he being the only one at Jacksonville, and that the Chinese government sends 200 more each year. sides those who pay their

TO RETURN FROM WEST

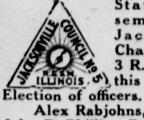
Mrs. Mary Godfrey and Miss Mittie Godfrey, who some time ago left this city to make their home in California, are expected to return here on Jan. 7. The will take up their residence temporarly at the home of John Godfrey in South Jacksonville.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Elmer Nickel, who has been visiting home folks at Concord, passed thru the city this morning in his auto, en route to resume teaching in a school near Litch-

RETURNS FROM CHICAGO William N. Hairgrove who was a holiday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jones in Chicago, has returned to the city.

G. T. Hall of Loami transacted business in this city Thursday,



Stated Assembly of Jacksonville Chapter No. 3 R. & S. M. ILLINOIS () this evening Alex Rabjohns, T. I. M. John R. Phillips, Rec.

Engraving

Now that the Christmas rush is over we shall be able to turn our attention to many little jobs that simply had to wait-such as the engraving of initials or some sentiment desired on articles purchased.

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BY SISTER MARY

Potatoes sary to every man's dinner, no serve at once. matter what other vegetables appear, a few "different" ways to nourishment as hash in a different serve them may appeal to the form.

Petatoes are most wholesome when baked. The intense heat or bacon fat, I teaspoon salt or changes the starch to sugar to a less, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-8 certain extent, making them more teaspoon pepper, 3 cups riced poeasily assimilated by the body, tatoes, 3 cups boiling water, pars-There is an authority on foods ley.

The amount of salt used de

substituted if desired.

Potato Timbales Four or five medium sized pota- very hot. toes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pep-

skins. When tender peel and rub flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teathru a potato ricer or a wire spoon pepper, coarse buttered sieve. Melt butter in a sauce crumbs.

in a hot oven for 15 minutes to As potatoes seem to be neces- brown. Remove from molds and

This dish provides the same

One onion, 3 tablespoons butter

a person wishes to do it, he can pends on the saltiness of the fat. man. live in splendid health on baked Melt butter or fat and add onion Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nergepotato, milk and water, indef cut in thin slices. Saute until nah entertained at Xmas dinner initely." tender and a very pale straw col- her father, R. B. Wallace and In many recipes using boiled or. Add potatoes, boiling water, James Wallace and family, potatoes baked potatoes can be salt, paprika and pepper. Cover Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hu and boil until tender. The water and daughter Ruth of Chapin Potato timbales are made with should almost be evaporated when spent Xmas day with, Mr. and either baked or boiled potatoes. the potatoes are done. Sprinkle Mrs. Irvin Coulson. with minced parsley and serve

Potatoes Various

Two cups diced potatoes or per, 1 egg yolk, left-over meat, small balls made with a vegetable hili sauce, canned tomatoes, pars- cutter. 2 cups small onions. 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 table-Bake or boil potatoes in their spoons butter, 1 1-2 tablespoons

XMAS PROGRAMS AT MEREDOSIA CHURCHES

hildren of Methodist and Lutheran Churches Give Christmas Exercises — Other Meredosia

Meredosia, Ill., Dec. 26.-The ollowing program was rendered by the pupils of the Methodist Sunday school Monday evening: Song, "Joy to the World"-

Congregation. Prayer-Rev. L. T. Henninger. Welcome-Venita Hyatt.

Recitation, "A Christma ousie"-Logan Tennis. Dialogue, "Stars"—Rachel Le-ever, Janice Coy, Hazel Unland, osephine Wade, Vivian Whit-

"Envy"—Violet Apperson. Recitation—Louise Newman. Song-School. 'The Christmas Window'

Mable Smith. Dialogue, "What Santa Brought Ie"-Venita Hyatt, Mary Jane Payne, Marie Hobbs, Harold Robb, Ivan Rice.

"Give"-Kathryn Unland. Collection for rebuilding J fund amounting to \$13.27.
"Christmas Time"—Charles

Song, "The First Glad Christ-mas Time"—Anna Mae Hobbs, Gladys Hyatt, Fredericka Schmitt. Song, "The Children's Hos-sanna"— Carolyn Pond, Helen

Dialogue, "The Star of Hope" Carolyn Lefever, Pearl Tennis

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Savory Potatoes

pan. Add potatoes, salt and pep-per and egg yolk and cook and than cover until nearly done. The stir until hot and thoroughly mixed. Line some well-buttered custard cups with the mixture. The
layer of potato should be about der. Drain. Put vegetables in a one-half inch thick. Chop meat. well-buttered baking dish and To one and one-quarter to one and pour over a white sauce made one-half cups of chopped meat with the milk, butter, flour, salt add two tablespoons chili sauce and paprika. Cover with butterand enough strained tomato to ed crumbs and bake until brown make moist. Heat this mixture in a hot oven. (Copyright, 1923, and use to fill potato cups. Put NEA Service, Inc.)

Frances Mayes, Isabel Floyd and Ruth Smith.

Distribution of gifts. Benediction—Rev. Henninger. Ernest Nortrup spent Christ-

mas day with friends at Payson. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cody and A. G. Cody and family of Jacksonville were guests of Mrs. Mary Cody and family Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wegehoft

of Beardstown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wegehoft Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Naylor and Mrs. J. F. Brockhouse were Jacksonville visitors Wednesday.

Charles Krisman and family of Chapin and Herbert Pilger and family of Beardstown were Christmas day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Raisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Breeding and baby of Beardstown spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Israel

The following Christmas pro gram was given Monday evening at St. John's Lutheran church by the pupils of the Sunday school Song by the choir-"Under the

Quiet Stars." Recitation, "A Welcome" Alice Nolden. Scripture reading and prayer-

Rev. Heidenrich Recitation-Virginia Peters.

Recitation—Donald Dickman. Vocal duet—Pearl and Helen Heidenreich. Recitation-Corrine Meier.

Reading—Corlista Kinnett.

Recitation—Orville Heitbrink.

Exercise "Little Candles"—
Opal Dickman, Elizabeth Sumpter. Ruth Heitbrink, Alice Nolden. Recitation-Louis Lee Tuscher. Vocal solo—Helen Nolden, Dialogue, "Why We Celebrate" -Ray and Martha Lee Wain-

Recitation—Farrell Nortrup.
Recitation—Algene Mueller.
Dialogue, "The Pink Scarf"Senior class of girls.

Recitation-Robert Little. Song by choir-"That Gloriou

Recitation-Edward Nolden. Exercise, "Two Letters"-Hai old and Dorothy Schroeder. Recitation-Louise Meier.

The Secret Christmas Pack age"-Junior class of girls. Vocal Duet-Corlista and Co Jeanatte Kinnett. Recitation-Ernest Koch, Jr

Recitation-Vera Barth. Exercise-Francis and Orville Dialogue "The Day Before

Christmas." Recitation-Walter Hurley. Vocal solo-Rev. Heidenreich. Recitation-Gilbert Hinners. Recitation-Kathryn Hurley. Recitation-Richard Little.

Song by choir-"The Day Break Remarks by the pastor. Offering. Pantemime-"Peace on Earth.

Benediction.

Abe Dinwiddie and daughter Miss Mildred helped to represent Literberry in the retail district

NOTICE

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MORGAN

Mrs. Alfred Anderson was a copper in Jacksonville Thurs- home Christmas.

Lee Robbins and son Roy were Jacksonville (shoppers Fri-

Xmas shoppers in the county

Clyde Williams and family

Mrs. Charles Kendricks and

daughter Clara are spending the

holidays with relatives at Hers-

spent Christmas day with Mrs.

Charles Oakes in Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coulson and Mrs. Charles Kendricks

She spelled every word in the 100 acres of improved farm land, Pearsons and Suzzalo speller Mr. and Mrs. John Bruening were Jacksonville visitors Thursvisited from Sunday until Tuesday evening at the home of the John and Charles Edward latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Drake and James Anderson were

priced box at \$4.00.

Harmon Rah. Charles E. Williams is visiting his son Wilbur and family at Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams spent Christmas day with the latters father Jake Christison near

Charles Angel of Virginia transacted business in Jacksonville vesterday.

ELECTION NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hutches Do not forget all members of Red Cross should vote for new directors. Polls Miss Nell Quigg and pupils open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Red held an entertainment and box Cross office in Public Lisupper at the Bethel school house Friday night. The total brary, Friday, Dec. 28.

Winchester.

proceeds were \$29.20. R. B. REAL ESTATE SALE Wallace bought the highest

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake real estate belonging to the es-ly. had a family dinner at their tate of John W. Luttrell, deceased, will be held Saturday, December SPRINGFIELD CARDINA Miss Leta Grady won second 29, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., in place in a county spelling match front of the Wemple State bank held at Winchester last week, in Waverly, consisting of about

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ILLINI SWIMMERS PREPARE FOR MEETS

February 9-Purdue at Illi-

February 16-lowa at Illinois. February 23- Chicago at

February 29 Nothwestern at

almost entirely new team repre- and W. E. Schroser, Mark Sutsenting the Orange and Blue. Only two letter men are left to Coach Ed Manley and the rest of the splashers will have to be drafted from the ranks of the second year men and reserves of

basketball team also will be composed mostly of tyros. Coach Manley is beginning his twelfth season at Illinois. He swimming team that won the A. His Illinois teams have held water basketball sextets have in a season and have copped the

conference title four times. Verne (Fish) Condon of Bloomington, captain elect. consistent point winner for Illinois for two years, did not return. His loss in fancy diving and relay races is a disadvant-

A. D. Piggott of Chicago, a diver, is the new swimming captain. E. A. Sekera, also of Chicago, is another diver.

C. P. Chadsey, Urbana; G. Simmons, Elmhurst and W. C. are M. Levin, L. N. Rosenthal cause of illness.

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and F. M. Taylor of Mattoon Two Chicago boys—L. D. Mandell, and W. J. Shoossbauer, along with G. W. Olcott of Rover Forest, are out for the breaststroke. Olcott, who was a point winner last season but did score enough to get an "I",

'Fat" Taylor broke the Illi-3-5, Nov! Lee E. Eldredge, of fight once he gets into a ring. Chicago is constantly plunging the same distance.

swimming meet on the Illinois and four Chicagoans-F. Pow- a fighter by New York judges. slate, tank followers will see an ers, Ben Cohn, W. M. Pearson, ton of West Terre Haute, Ind.,

As usual most of the tank ex- them preferring to exchange perts hail from Chicago. The rights and lefts. big town with its beaches and indoor pools provides facilities which are denied the youngsters the 1923 squad. The water of down-state communities.

LONGEST RUN BACK

Chet Bowman, brilliant Syracuse star, caught the opening Athletic club's water polo and kickoff in the William and Mary game on his own goal line national championship, and hiked the full length of the gridiron, 100 yards, for a touchevery conference record and his down, aided by his own dazzling speed and the fine interference. never lost more than one game This was the longest run back of a kickoff the year developed.

> LONGEST SCRIMMAGE RUN George Smythe of the Army made the longest run from scrimmage of the recently closed football season when he took the ball and dashed 95 yards for a touchdown against Lebanon Valley.

Will Ward of Sinclair was transacting business in Jackson-

ville yesterday.

Phone 244

Edward Elmore, mail carrier claims to have shot the Del Monte O'Brien, Aurora, are backstroke on Route No. 7 is detained from candidates. Free style swimmers his duties the last few days beneedless to add that Mr. Morris specializes in fiction.

stand the embarrassment.

tor car. . . . It is never necessary to fine a champion fighter for traveling too fast in the ring.

flocking to Cuba where it is easy to acquire the pink of condition, if you haven't forgot how to rest your feet on the brass rail.

The venerable Jack Britton will not be able to fight again for several days, having developed a rheumatic quiver in his left

To Homer Hazel of Rutgers gain of 55 yards. Hazel made the pass against Villa Nova, Anderson, end, completing the catch.

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We still don't know what a Water Basketball candidates moral victory is, but an immoral nois February 9 for the first are G. H. Edwards, Pickneyville, victory is one that is given to

> It is said that Judge Landis and Ban Johnson did not exis captain and the only veteran. change holiday greetings, both of

> > One of these days the basebal experts will overreach themselves and actually trade Rogers Horns-. And then what will they do for copy?

Clarke Griffith is eminently qualified to manage his Washington ball club. . . . It is said that Mr. Griffith delights in taking weight champion of Italy, who is will be noted that he has a serious orders from himself.

world's volcanoes. . . This does not include Charles Webb Mur- with in the act of missing a com- attributes he may possess are not phy, who is no longer in base-pletely inflated punching bag with visible to the naked eye.

Statistics are at hand to show that a tennis player will run five miles in playing five sets. . And while we are not exactly dumbfounded at the revelation we must confess a limited amount of mild surprise.

We see by the papers that Gouverneur Morris, the author,

he is probably strong enough to 2.)

for traveling too fast in his mo-

THE LONGEST PASS

Lucile Harber of Webster avenue is visiting friends in

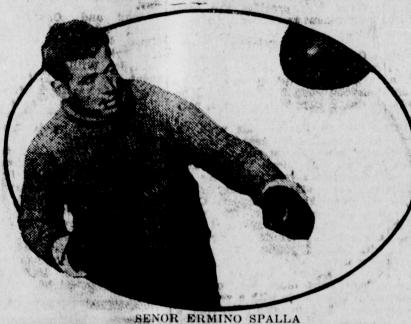
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KNOTTY PROBLEMS OF BASKETBALL

Ques .- A team has used its team call time out for substitutions without being penalized? opponent with the ball, then substitutions is not charged, proseconds are used for each substitution. The referee orders time One of the players named on is sometimes called an "official's Walter Camp's All-America team time-out." (Rule 11, Sec. 1 and

Ques .- May a team use its three time-out periods for any A champion fighter is fined \$25 purpose except injuries? Ans.-Yes. It is not necessary to give a reason for requesting time out. Teams often use a time-out period for the purpose of resting, which is, entirely legal. Big league ball players are (Rule 11, Sec. 2.)

Ques. - A player dribbles down the court, throws for goal while in the court, but his momentum carries him out of bounds. It this legal? Ans .--

rules," that is, it is one of the Church Street, Phone 1073X. situations in which the referee uses common sense, If B misses the free throw, A also loses his chance. If A has been awarded two free throws, and B has attempted only one, A would still be permitted one throw. (Rule 6, Sec. 5.) In the preceding, it is assumed that the fact that the wrong player made the free throw is discovered before the ball is put in play again at center If not discovered until after the ball is put in play at

center, the goal counts. Ques .- If two players are try-

sonal contact with his own teammate, has a foul been commit-

three timeout periods. Can this of passing or shooting, he ball was still in his possession when it touched another player. Therefore he has made a "double dribble." (Rule 14, Sec.

ORGANIZE B. B. TEAMS

AT NORTHMINSTER boys of Northminster church have organized two Junior basketball teams, averaging from 12 to 13 years of age. The boys are fast rounding into condition and hope to meet and all teams in their class after the first of the year.

composed of the following play- by contact with the veteran Kid every section of the state seemed Capt. Nunes, c; S. Gutekunst, an entirely different type from with cars for moving it.

been committed upon Player A, exceeding fourteen years of age. player is better versed in the fund-and the referee has told A to The second team is called the amentals and strategy than he. B, a teammate of A's, takes the the following: B. Gutekunst, f; the analyst. There is always a ball and makes the free throw. F. Baptist, f; Correta, f; Sum- reason for every move he makes Does it count? Ans .- No; and A mers, c; L. DeFrates, g; Capt. on the ball field. He is of pleasgoes the distinction of making the loses his chance to attempt a J. DeFrates, g. W. DeFrates, g. ing personality, the possessor of longest forward pass of the year. longest forward pass of the year, in the rules except under the averaging up to 13 years of age. and should meet with great succept and which netted a net general power given the referee Games can be booked by calling managerial toga. "to make decisions on any points or writing the captain of the not specifically covered in the Arrows John Vieira, 838 North

Mrs. J. F. Overman and son,

Crit Haneline from Sinclair was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

SPRINGFIELD CARDINALS vs. Dokay Tigers Tonight

David Prince Gym. Admission 25 and 50 cents g to get the ball and a third

EVERETT TRUE-By Condo

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to play his best game? Playing. managers are greatly in the mincrity in the major league. Dave ers breaking into the major but in the third quarter the In-Bancroft, recently traded to the leagues work to perfect a freak dees overtook them and from then Boston Nationals by New York, and who has been announced as time in acquiring control. manager of the Braves, will be the Last year there was a run on teams was constantly on his toes only playing manager in the particle knuckle ball. The fact that and spectacular work was done ent organization. In the Americal Eddie Rommel had been so suc- by members on both squads. can, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker dessful with it in 1922 caused all are player managers, with George the pitchers to take it up. Sisler added in case his eyes have "That was a mistake as it improved enough to enable him Landicapped most of them, for to take the field.

Merely managing a major o ball. eague ball club is a man-sized the responsibility assumed affects different." the play of any star who takes up the managerial game.

I once asked Eddie Collins if he had any hankering for a job as big league manager. "Not as long as I am able to play up to the big league standard," he reof baseball I would like to try A ball player to do his best should whose home is here. ted? Ans. No. (Rule 15, Sec. 8.)

Ques.—A player completes a dribble. He stops, but instead of passing or shooting, he touches a nearby teammate or enough of the managing game to the play.

A fail player to do his best should in speaking of the section around Olney and Newton, south of Mattoon, Mr. Simpson said:

"There is no section in the Unitouches a nearby teammate or enough of the managing game to the player to do his best should in speaking of the section around Olney and Newton, south of Mattoon, Mr. Simpson said:

"There is no section in the Unitouches a nearby teammate or enough of the managing game to the player of produces better opponent, with the hall then enough of the managing game to ted States that produces better quarterback on the varsity, ad-know that there is plenty of woe quality of peaches in flavor, col-connected with it from the time oring or carrying qualities, and much preferred the gridiron Ans. -Yes, because time out for starts another dribble, Is this connected with it from the time oring or carrying qualities, and you get up in the morning until up-to-date peach growers in this you retire at night."

Which would make it seem their output."
that Collins is not particularly Mr. Simpson added that the anxious to become a manager. He fruit growers were still suffering in Jacksonville for the holidays. had one of the best years of his from post-war adjustments and career in 1923 and if placed on that prices received for fruit, althe market would be eagerly though somewhat higher than sought by every club in the American they were at times before the war. ican league.

takes up the managerial game. Troduce a barrel of apples. Collins received his early train. The distribution system of the ing at Philadelphia under the country. Mr. Simpson said, work-The first team is called the master baseball mind. Counie ed in excellent fashion during the "Northminster Arrows" and is Mack. His vision was broadened recent picking season and that ers: Vasconcellos, f; Vieira, f; Gleason at Chicago, who, while to be well supplied with fruit and meet any team with players not knows baseball. No big league "Juniors" and is composed of Collins is a student of the game, managerial toga.

"The most valuable ball player I have ever seen during my long connection with the game. Man-Elmer have returned from aging a ball club is a pleasant Beardstown, after a visit with job with a fellow like Collins in relatives over Christmas, to the field directing the minor detheir home at 1023 South Clay tails of play over which a bench manager has no control."

> That is the compliment Kid Gleason paid Collins one day last summer while we were discussing the great second sacker of the White Sox. Collins, himself, is not so sure about his future playing ability. A year ago when I jested with him about retiring, he remarked that he hoped to play at least five years more at top speed. In the middle of last season he suffered a knee injury that troubled him all year. That injured knee may have considerable to do with the managerial intentions of Eddie Collins.

MANCHESTER VS. ROUTT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

Routt High will mix it tonight at Liberty Hall with the Manchester High basket shooters at 8 o'clock and from the number of tickets out there should be a splendid attendance. Not much is known locally of

the strength of the visiting quintet but the East Enders are not taking any unnecessary chances but have been working like tow-heads for the past few days in order to prepare themselves to give their southern visitors a proper reception and to teach them the necessary respect for Jacksonville and its basketball organizations.

Routt's lineup will probably be changed quite a bit for the start, Martch, who has been showing well at forward, is out of the city and will not return in time for the game. The following men will probably be used before the end of the evening's contest Norris, Cooney, McKavitt, Henry, Murphy, Cleary, Costello, White and possibly others of the squad.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Decker of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Decker's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith on Freedman street.

ELECTION NOTICE 1924. Polls open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Friday, Dec. 28, at Public Library building, Red Cross office.

CONTROL IS BEST ASSET OF PITCHER, IN OVERTIME GAME SAYS CUB STAR In Five Minute After Session

"Every pitcher who aspires to Cleveland Alexander of the Chicago Cubs, pitcher extraordinary

"Control is a pitcher's greatest. asset, without it he is simply a false alarm. "Too many of the young pitch- Caseys were leading by 13 to 19

nine times out of ten when they resorted to the knuckler it was I

"First acquire control, and ob. There is no question but that then seek to develop something

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS GREAT PEACH COUNTRY

plied. "However, before I get out equal to any grown in the United of baseball I would like to try States, are produced in Southern my hand at managing, and would Illinois, according to F. H. Simpmuch prefer taking the big leap son, president during 1923 of the after my playing days are over. Illinois State Horticultural society

To my way of thinging Collins terials. He estimated that it cost will be a big success if he ever a grower at least three dollars t

K. OF C. TEAM LOSES

The Knights of Columbus quintet dropped a game to the Loami Indees in that place Thursday night in a five minute overtime game, the final score being 21

ing. Every member of both

The score.			
K. of C.—	F.G.	F.T.	7
Murgatroyd, f .	6	0	1
Cooney, f	2	1	
zell, c	0	0	
Norris, g	1	0	
Palasky, g	0	1	
	-		-
Totals	9	2	2
Joami-	F.G.	F.T.	7
Vandorn, f	2	1	
Loving, f	4	1	
Eldridge, c	0	0	
Fisher, c	0	0	
dibson, g	2		
Nichols, g	0	2.4	m.
Totals	8	5	2

LIKES GRIDIRON SPORT Eddie Collins, star secondsacker of the Chicago White doesn't miss a big football game after the close of the baseball season. Collins, who is a graduate of Columbia, and played sport to the diamond

Miss Marian Depew who is a teacher this term in the Williamsville schools is at her home

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12-1 to determine heirship in said stanley I. Rawlings, residing at Beardstown, Ill.; Manley S. Hettick, residing at Jacksonville, Ill.; Haven W. Hettick, residing at Jacksonville, Ill.; Stanley I. Rawlings, residing at Beardstown, Ill.; Wayne Rawlings, in the first ten o'clock as more than first ten or the first ten of the first ten or the first ten of the first ten of the first ten or ten o'clock a. m., on the first ings, residing at _____, Cali-Monday in February, A. D. 1924, fornia; Ruby A. Rawlings, address at the court house in the city of Jacksonville, in said county of dress unknown.

Morgan and state of Illinois.

Now therefore, unless all perbutchering after holidays in sons concerned as heirs at law town or country. Good help, of said Julia E. Ransdell, deceased, shall be and appear before said county court of Morgan coun-EDGE POSTS— Am cutting ty, Illinois, on the first Monday of hedge on Strawn farm, west of town. Leave orders now o'clock a. m., at the court house for special lengths. Phone in the city of Jacksonville, Morgan county, Illinois, and set up and prove their rights as heirs at law of said decedent, judgment will be entered by said court, finding, ordering and declaring the heir-ship of Julia E. Ransdell, de-

ceased. Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois this 13th day of December A. D. 1923.

George L. Riggs, William T. Wilson, Jacksonville, Illinois, Attorney for Albert C. Rice, as Administrator of the Estate of Julia E. Ransdell, De-

PETITION TO PROBATE WILL State of Illinois, County of Morgan, ss. County court, Motgan county, December term, 1923. In the matter of the probate of the Last Will and Testament of John Y. Smith, deceased, in probate.

oncern, greeting: Notice is hereby given, that on he 26th day of December A. D. 1923, a petition was filed in the county court of Morgan county. Will and Testament of John Y. Smith, deceased, be admitted to probate. The same petition furher states that the following named persons are heirs at law and legatees: Maria A. Smith, widow, resid-

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ing at Nortonville, Morgan Co., III.; Martha A. Berryman, daughter, residing at Scottvill, Macoupin Co., Ill.; Ell H. Smith, residing at Palmyra. Macoupin Co., Ill.; John H. Smith, residing State of Illinois, Morgan coun-ty, ss. In the County Court of Nancy I. Rawlings, address un-Morgan county, to the February known; Grace E. Neece, residing term, A. D. 1924. Other hours by appointment
Phone, office 85; residence 285
Residence 1302 West State St.

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Lin the matter of the estate of James S. Smith, residing at Shenondoah, Iowa; Rebecca A. Rawlings, residing at Jacksonville, Illito all whom it may concern that to all whom it may concern that nois: Lola M. DeLong, residing Julia E. Ransdell, late of Jack-sonville, Morgan county, Illinois, departed this life on or about the 28th day of August, A. D. 1922 Detilah B. Still, residing at Jackintestate. That a petition was sonville, Ill.; Helen E. Still, refiled in the office of the clerk of siding at Jacksonville, Ill., Georgthis court on December 13, 1923. ia E. Tendick, residing at Jack-by Albert C. Rice, as administra-sonville, Ill.; Clarice R. Daggett, tor of the estate of said decedent, residing at Beardstown, Ill.; Man-

> You are further notified, that said will has been offered for probate in the county court or hearing on the petition, for the Cube Cane Sugar preferred off probate of said will, at which 21 to nearly 31 points on the day. time and place you can be present in person or by attorney.
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> Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois, this 27th day of December 1923.

unknown; Lena I. Rawlings, ad-

NOTICE State of Illinois;

County of Morgan In the Circuit Court thereof.

February Term, A. D. 1923. Edgar J. Burrus, et al, Complainants, vs. Joseph B. Web-ster, et al, Defendants. Bill to Remove Clouds

and Quiet Title. Notice is hereby given to al

George L. Riggs, County Clerk.

defendants hereinafter named, that there is now pending a suit in the Circuit Court of the County sugars, tobaccos and foods. The of Morgan, in the State of Illinois. To all persons whom this may on the Chancery side of said on a small volume of trading oncern, greeting: court, and in said suit Edgar J. The unexpected increase Burrus, Minnie Hierman, Clar- mid-continent crude prices develence F. Burrus, Frank Burrus, oped a fair demand for Cosden. Leah Burrus, Alta Gilliland, Earl W. Burrus, Melvin G. Burrus and Illinois, asking that the Last Leona Burrus are the complainants, and

Andrew Moore, the unknown wife of the said Andrew Moore, the unknown heirs of Andrew Moore, deceased; the unknown devisees of Andrew Moore, deceased.

Levi N. Webster, the unknown wife of Levi N. Webster, the unknown heirs of Levi N. Webster, deceased; the unknown devisees of Levi N. Webster, deceased. Sarah Mote, the unknown heirs er foreign market. of Sarah Mote, deceased; the un-

known devisees of Sarah Mote, deceased. Jeremiah Mote, the unknown heirs of Jeremiah Mote, deceased;

Mote, deceased. Edward Yeck. Nina Swope Crum

Sitha Webster, the unknown heirs of Sitha Webster, deceased; white 421 to 2; No. 2 mixed 43 to the unknown devisees of Sitha 46 cents. Webster, deceased. Alice A. Webster, the unknown

heirs of Alice A. Webster, deceased; the unknown devisees of Alice A. Webster, deceased: Thomas Webster, the unknown heirs of Thomas Webster, deceased; the unknown devisees of 6.30 to 6.95; mediums 6.75 to

Thomas Webster, deceased. Josephine Abney, the unknown husband of Josephine Abney, the unknown heirs of Josephine Ab- top year calves 11.00. ney, deceased; the unknown devisees of Josephine Abney, de-

ceased. Mary J. Abney, the unknown husband of Mary J. Abney, the unknown heirs of Mary J. Abney,

deceased; the unknown devisees Mary Josephine Abney, the unknown husband of Mary Josephine Abney, the unknown heirs of Mary Josephine Abney, deceased; the unknown devisees of Mary Josephine Abney, deceased. Joseph B. Webster, the un-known wife of Joseph B. Web-

ster. The unknown wife of William Carrick, the unknown heirs of William Carrick, deceased; the unknown devisees of William Carrick, deceased.

Hiram Evans, the unknown wife of Hiram Evans, the unknown heirs of Hiram Evans, deceased; the unknown devisees of Hiram Lendrum Green, the unknown

heirs of Lendrum Green, deceased, the unknown devisees of Lendrum Green, deceased. America Green, the unknown heirs of America Green, deceased, the unknown devisees of America

Green, deceased.

William Burris. The Unknown Owners. The unknown owners of the following described real estate in the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois, to-wit: The East half (Eb) of the Northwest quarter (NW1) of Section Two in Township Six-DETECTIVES—Private at the public service criminal, civil and domestic cases handled strictly confidential. Office Room 5, 212 1-2 West State Phone 1881 Jacksonville, Ill 12-4-1mc D. 1924, being February 4th, A. D. 1924, at the Court House in the City of Jacksonville, in the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois

> December, A. D. 1923. Witness F. E. WANAMAKER, Clerk of the Circuit Court. [SEAL]

Dated this twenty-first day of

Market Report

By The Associated

HIGH TAKE TUMBLE : NEW YORK STOCKS

FINANCIAL Total stock sales 1,298,400 Twenty industrials averaged 94.97; net loss .64. High 1923: 105.38; low Twenty railroads averaged

82.60; net loss .27.

\$16,153,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-Heavy profit-taking, a renewal of selling in some of the cheaper issues for the purpose of establishing income | Pan American tax losses and sporadic short at- Pan American B tacks against some of the recent Sears Roebuck speculative favorites imparted a Sinclair Oil reactionary tone in today's stock Stewart Warner Morgan county, Illinois, and that market after an opening period the county court has fixed upon of moderate strength. The biggest the 21st day of January A. U. losses were sustained by the 1924 at the hour of 9:00 o'clock stocks which recently have recova. m., at the court house in Jack-ered the largest gains, notably Union Pacific sonville, Illinois, as the day for National Lead, corn Products and U. S. Steel

> Announcement of further increases in crude prices, particularly in the gulf coast and midcontinent fields, was offset somewhat by the weekly report of the American Petroleum Institute showing a slight increase in crude production for the week ending December 22 after a fairly long string of reductions.

Call money opened to six per cent for the first time since the early part of October.

The higher rate was generally construed as indicating the with- July drawal of balances from New York by interior institutions for Dec . 417 the purpose of meeting year end May . 45 @441 interest and dividend payments. July . 425 Stock market declines of a point or so were quite general among steels, equipments, motors | rail stocks held relatively firm

Marland, Sinclair and Philips. Rumors of extra dividends were Armour, pfd held responsible for the tempor- Libby McNeill ary show of strength in American Swift and Lima Locomotives which Swift International ... closed practically unchanged on

within a range of one point. Bal- Yellow Taxi dwin was off a point and Studebaker was 2 at 105%. American Can closed fraction-

ally lower at 104%. A sharp rally in French francs which climbed 10 points to 5.121 cents was the feature of the high-

Kansas City Grain KANSAS CITY. Dec. 27-Wheat No. 2 hard 1.01 to 1.17; No. 2 red 1.07 to 1.08; Dec. 961b., Hogs 11,000; slow; 5 to 15 low-

Dec. 66 asked; May 69b; July 701 sheep 25 higher. asked; Sept. 70 asked. Oats No. 2 white 43 to 1: No. 3

Peoria Livestock torday's high time; broke later to 99.10; fourth 41s 98.8; new 41s 25 to 35 under yesterday; lights 99.10. 7.10: heavies 6.75 to 7.10: packers 6.00 to 6.25.

Cattle receipts 200; stronger;

Freckles and His Friends--

Horses and Mules EAST ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27. Horses and mules unchanged.

Amer. Telegraph & Telephone. 1.125 American Locomotive Bethlehem Steel 53} High 1923; 90.51; low 79.53 Chicago Northwestern

total bond sales par value Crucible Steel Great Northern Preferred Great Northern Ore Kansas City Southern Studebaker St. Paul Common

Chicago Grain Futures

U. S. Steel

St. Paul Preferred

Open High Low Close Dec .. 1012@1014 1012 1004 May 107 107 1051@1051 July 1053 1053 CORN Dec . 691@691 May 739@738 74 h 733 751 75 @74% OATS-417 45 423 LARD RIBS-

CHICAGO STOCKS

& Company . Union Carbide United States Steel fluctuated Wrigley Yellow Mfg B

May

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KAN SAS CITY, Dec. 27 .- Cat tle 4,000; steers slow; steady; fat steady; buils steady; stockers and feeders 6.00 to 7.15.

the unknown devisees of Jeremiah May 1.00%; July 99%.

Mote, deceased.

Corn No. 3 white 63% to 64; No top 7.00; bulk sales 6.60 to 7.00.

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LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Liberty PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 27.—Hogs bonds close: 31s 99.6; first 4s receipts 3,000; early top 7.10; 98.6b; second 4s 98.3; first 41s apened 15 to 25 lower than yes—98.8; second 41s 98.4; third 41s 98.8; pew 41s

> Peoria Grain PEORIA. III., Dec. 27 .- Corn 6.75. receipts 12 cars; ic higher; No.

Oats receipts 1 car; le higher;

No. 2 white 44b.

CANADIAN SURPLUS

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- Influenc-CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Influenctive weeks ago; top yearlings ed a good deal by accumulating 11.00 paid for baby beef kind av-Canadian supplies wheat register-eraging 548 pounds; several other

cated that newly harvested wheat pigs unevenly 25 lower; few in Argentine was being offered strong weight kind up to 6.25; at 7 to 8c a bushel under the bulk around 5.75, estimated holdprice of North American grain over 15,000. d.f. Europe.

concentrated holdings.

Lower quotations on hogs weakened the provision market.

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Dec. 27 Hogs 16,000; dull; mostly 25 to 30 lower on butchers hogs; one 1021 load 7.40; out of line; bulk choice 102 heavies 7.25 to 7.30; pigs 10 to 558 15 lower; 6.25 to 6.75; packer 391 sows 6.25.

East St. Louis Livestock

canners 2.25 to 2.75; bolognas
3.75 to 4.75, good and choice light
No. 31 daily to St. Louis.... vealers 1.25 to 2.50 higher, at

Chicago Potato Market CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Potatoes firm; receipts 13 cars; total U.S. shipments 259; very few sales account limited offerings; Wiscon-North Dakota sacked Red River

Cattle 1,000; steady; steers 12 yellow 713; No. 3 yellow 70 to 6.00 to 9,75; beef cows 4.00 to 70½: No. 5 yellow 66½: No. 6 yel- 6.50; heifers 4.50 to 9.00; calves No. 12 daily (ex. Sun.).6:52 a. m. higner; veals 9.00 to 14.50. Sheep 800; steady; sheep 3.00 to 6.00; lambs 8.00 to 13.25.

LOWERS WHEAT PRICE

more or less to bad weather.
Wheat closed heavy 2 to 11 net lower, May 1.061 to 1.069 and the bottom figures reached. Mean- than yesterdays close; desirable while Chicago deliveries on Dec-ember contracts continued and 7.00; mixed load mostly 6.70 to messages from the seaboard indi-6.75; packing sows 6.40 to 6.60;

increased, 1,939,000 bushels in the last week, with the total supyear ago. Nevertheless notwith-atanding that the supply and demand situation was generally construed as adverse to the buils close observers expressed belief fair sprinkling of two year olds that so far there had been no sign of liquidation of supposed wethers 11.00; medium fat ewes

Firmpess in prices of corn and to 12.50. oats was due partly to the fact 425 that the country offerings of corn to arrive were very small, many farmers apparently expecting that quotations would show a decided advance later in the season. Cross office in Public Li-

12.25 to 13.50.
Sheep 2500; steady; packers paid 13.00 for two loads choice lambs from local feed lots; good cows and hellers strong to 15 lambs from local feed lots; good higher; canners and cutters westerns 12.65; one load good na-

> ed 1.20 to 1.25. Indianapolis Livestock

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.; Dec. 27.—Hogs 15,500; 5 to 10 lower; heavies 7.25 to 7.35; lights 7.15 to 7.20; top 7.35; pigs 5.00 to

Ohios, U. S. No. 1 and partly grad-No. 8 leaves daily ... 6:15 a. m.

No. 9 leaves daily .. 12:15 p. m. No. 15 leaves daily . . 5:45 p. m. No. 73 lv. daily (ex. Sunday locat freight Acco 12:30 p. m.

CHICAGO, BURIANGTON &

QUINCY.

South Bound No. 148 daily (ex Sun) 2:10 p. m. North Bound

South Bound No. 37 ar. Jacksonville 6:00 p North Bound No. 36 lv. Jacksonville 7:05 a. m Jacksonville, Ill.

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about 1400 to 1573 pounds; bulk ted steers and yearlings 8.25 to 9.75; fat she stock closing strong uJly 1.05%. The outcome in corn to 25c higher; canners and cutters was 2 to 3 up with oats varying strong bulls 10 to 15c up; vealers from \$ loss to a like advance and 1.00, or more higher on runaway market; shippers paying upward northwestern connections took the leadlead gave thruout the day steady to 10c lower than yesterconsiderable emphasis to gossip day close; shippers, small pack-going around that regardless of ers and traders bought early 240 the tariff a large amount of Can-to 300 pound average 7.10 to 7.20 adian grain was destined to come one load 7,25; 190 to 225 pound into the United States. At no average 6.90 to 7.50; 150 pound time did prices here get above average 6.60 to 6.75; big packyesterday's finish and on the con- ers selling moderate orders late trary today's close was at almost at prices mostly 10 to 15 lower

> Sheep receipts 20,000; fat World's available stocks of wooled lambs uneven around wheat were reported as having steady; clipped lambs steady to 15 lower; sheep scarce, generally steady; feeding lambs strong to ply estimated at 252,832,000 25c higher; bulk good and choice bushels against 187,355,000 a fat wooled lambs 13.00 to 13.40; fat wooled lambs 13.00 to 13.40; top 13.50; recent clipped down-ward to 10.85; fall shorn kind around 12.00; aged wethers averaging around 100 pounds with

> > Do not forget all members of Red Cross should vote for new directors. Polls open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Red

6.25; choice feeding lambs 12.25

ELECTION NOTICE

TIME TABLES

brary, Friday, Dec. 28.

CHICAGO & ALTON North Bound Cattle 2500; steers steady, bulk 8.00 to 8.60; light yearling steers and heifers tending lower; beef cows about steady 4.00, to 5.50; hologans No. 10 daily to Chicago 1:47 a. m.

> No. 15 daily to Kansas City.... No. 17 delly to St. Louis and Mex-

lenves daily .. 12:56 a m. No. 4 leaves daily 8:20 a. m. sin sacked round whites number No. 12 leaves daily . 9:06 p. m. 1. 1.15 to 1.25; Minnesota and No. 72 leaves daily (ex. Sunday) local freight Accomodation West Bound

> No. 47 daily (exSun) 11:10 a.m. No. 11 daily (ex Sun) 3:00 p.m. By Blosser CHICAGO, PEORIA & SILONIS

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Miss Julia Hewitt is Hostess to

Ashland, Ill., Dec. 27.— One of the social events of the present Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and coating for granite ware kitch-list parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and coating for granite ware kitch-list parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and coating for granite ware kitch-list parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and coating for granite ware kitch-list parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and coating for granite ware kitch-list parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and coating for granite ware kitch-list parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and coating for granite ware kitch-list parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and coating for granite ware kitch-list parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and coating for granite ware kitch-list parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and coating for granite ware kitch-list parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and coating for granite ware kitch-list parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and coating for granite ware kitch-list parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and coating for granite ware kitch-list parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and coating for granite ware kitch-list parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and coating for granite ware kitch-list parents and will be present Christmas party. In the hardest, most enduring rock parents and will be present Christmas party. In the hardest, most enduring rock parents and will be present Christmas party. In the hardest, most enduring rock parents and will be present Christmas party. In the hardest, most enduring rock parents and will be present Christmas party. In the hardest, most enduring rock parents and will be present Christmas party. In the hardest, most enduring rock parents and will be present Christmas party. In the hardest, most enduring rock parents and will be present Christmas party. In the hardest, most enduring rock parents and will be present Christmas party. In the hardest, most enduring rock parents and will be present Christmas party. In the hardest parents are party and the hardest parents and will be present christmas party. In the hardest parents are party and the hardest parents and the bridge clab which met at the spacious country home of Miss a Christmas dinner the follow-Julia Hewitt with every member ing guests Dr. and Mrs. W. J. reading appropriate to the sea- Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jones and family. pleasantly spent in playing and Miss Ruth Jones of Griggsbridge, A social time followed ville. at a late hour and delicious 1e-

freshments were served. Dr. W. S. Taylor, daughter Ill. ss Mary and sons, James,

Sherwood and Master Jackie and Henry DeGroot are spending were Christmas guests in St. a few days with relatives near Louis of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Chandlerville.

Earl Chambers is here from St. Leuis for a few days visit Members of Ashland D. P. L. with his wife and baby at the Price. Bridge Club-Other Ashland home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bergen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Minter

D. A. Jones entertained with Each member gave a Benjamin, and sons of Ashland: evening was most Miss Alma Jones of Springfield

Cecil Carpenter is a guest this Gainer. week with friends in Waverly,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeGroot

THE REFEREE By Albert Apple

Harry Price drove up from

Beardstown the week-end with

Medical student at Chicago is a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-

Rolla Sorrels and Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. John Mou, Mr.

Ashland was represented in

Jacksonville Saturday by Mrs.

William Beadles and Thomas

versity at Bloomington have ar-

rived and will be Christmas guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. O.

Beadles and Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Christie stationed at the and will make an indefinite visit at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Christie. Mrs. Garnet Carder who is a

eacher at the Prentice school spending her Christmas vacaion at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine C. Elmore, Jr., is a guest this week of relatives in

Miss Pearl Shelton, Misses Rachel and Ruth Minter who have employement in Springfield

Tom Savage is here from St. ouis for a few days with Mrs.

Frank Beggs of Jacksonville a guest this week at the Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Graff and aby are here from Springfield visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Ora Hands of Springfield will visit relatives a few days Mrs. Lulu Robertson and Miss Helen Beekman came down from Petersburg Wednesday and spent the day with the Misses M. E. and J. May Spears.

spent Sunday in Ashland.

savage and the children.

lessie Beggs household.

Graff and Mrs. D. Caswell.

The Martha Sunday class of the Methodist

taught by Miss Francis Lock-

wood and the Pollyanna class taught by Miss Helen Rearick

each gave the sick and shut-ins

of Ashland a basket of lovely

fruit and other good things to eat at the Christmas time.

LITERBERRY

home from Hastings, Nebraska, where she was called by the

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lindsay and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach and children, and

Miss Edith Scribner enjoyed a

Christmas dinner at Mrs. Net-

daughter Lenora of Springfield are guests of Mrs. W. W. Young

Miss Mabel McMin of Hast ngs. Nebraska, is spending the

nolidays with Miss Eleanor Guy

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gish en ertained relatives from Jacksonville on Christmas day, and

Miss Mildred Underbrink

received word from Clemesville, Kentucky, of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Chelf.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church will meet at Golden Green cottage with Mrs. Oscar

Petefish, on Thursday the 3rd of

Circle on account of sickness,

but the circle will meet in January at Sunshine cottage.

Election of officers will take

The Baptist and Christian churches celebrated the Christ-

mas Season by giving entertain-

ments and beautiful Christmas

rees, hung full of presents for the children, we believe every-

body in Literberry and vicinity

usual pound of fine candy. We are under obligations to J. A. Liter for a basket of

Christmas apples, Thank you.

VISITOR AT CONCORD Edwin Detrick who is attend-ing the University of Illinois at Champaign, Ill., is visiting at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Detrick at Concord, Ill. NOTICE On and after January 1, 1924 our terms will be strictly cash to everyone. By op-

erating our business on such

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Gene and Aileen Young remembered old friends by the

friends at Archie, Missouri. Mrs. Jennie McFarland has

holidays with

Mrs. Cephas Norman

Hartle Vastine.

ie Scribners.

hrough the week

of Maple Mound.

Literberry friends also.

in December of the

place at this time.

received a present.

of her brother-in-law

Martha Wallbaum.

Charles Beggs

Petersburg.

with relatives.

his parents Mr. and Mrs. Phil Uncle Joe Wallace has been tion. Elmore Gailey is an Ashland handling dishes 44 years in the arrival from Springfield to visit kitchen of the American House, caused by "chronic irritation." Boston. Uncle Joe to 75, hasn't That's what to avoid.

would feel lonesome without it. en utensils. Government chemists Clyde Martin. An election of of-But the monotony of some of have discovered how to make ficers was held and the follow-

spending their holiday vacation New York brokerage house, is the abuse of box-car trucks. with Mr. and Mrs. Dave A. sued for for a taxicab bill of Sorrels and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. \$2,200.

ning up a taxi bill like that!" Beggs of the Wesleyan Uni- The taxi business will eventually bera giant industry.

> White Plague. It's being curbed million dollars wholesale. This social and a parcel post sale besteadily—by sanitation, proper was more than any one month ginning last night at 6 o'clock.
> living and diet, and preventing since February, 1921.
>
> A good attendance was reported

cans as tuberculosis? In the That leaves us a favorable "trade EXAMINE YOUR JUGS death registration area of our balance"—which would be more country, cancer killed 80,938 in favorable if we were sure we'd 1922, T. B. Killed 90,452. This ever collect it. area, reported by the census, in- A merchant can sell unlimited cludes 85 per cent of the popula- quantities "on credit."

Cancer apparently is generally

Maude Hopper; assistant secre- house Thursday.

material, if it can be made cheap- er, Mrs. Eugene Hart. Sued ly enough, as it probably will count of sickness not all the mon-Prince, for many years Russian later. A granite road would last bers were present. The next Rains of Eureka College are consul in Chicago, now with a practically forever, even under meeting will be held at the hom of Mrs. Hairgrove. Lagging

A Quaker relief worker in Ber-If he'd spent that much for his lin writes: "A loaf of bread here own car, no one would be inter- costs 150 billion marks, and a nounce the candidacy of Guy L. and Mrs. Raymond Mou and ested. But, because the \$2,200 day-laborer gets 200 billion marks Shaw of Beardstown, Illinois,

ing prices, always and everywhere. Primaries of April 8th, 1924.

Here's good business news: Ex-Disease ports from the United States in Pocahontas Lodge, Iona All dread tuberculosis, the November were valued at 404 Council No. 97, held a penny

Christic stationed at the Lakes arrived this week Lakes arrived this week will make an indefinite cer kills almost as many Amerimillion dollars less than exports.

A good attendance was reported November imports were 112 and a goodly sum realized as the result of the sale.

BEFORE THEY ARE SOLD

drank," according to their purchaser, were recently procured here at a public auction. Investi-HELPING CLASS MEETS gation showed that the jugs, The Helping Class of Hebron which were sold as empty for church met Thursday in an all 30 cents each, contained soda

R. L. Dumas, of the Pruden-

PRE-INVENTORY S Macomb, Dec. —Jugs con-taining "the best wine I ever OF READY TO WEAR GARMENTS, FURS AND MILLINERY; EVERY-THING REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT HERMAN'S





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the occupations created by civil- granite synthetically - manufac- ing chosen: president, Mrs. Alholiday guest at the home of his father, Dr. W. S. Taylor and ized industry is so extreme that ture it in the laboratory. And bert Swain; vice president, Mrs. tial Life Insurance company one wonders why people cling to they make it a million times fast-the cities instead of seeking the er than Mother Nature. Thomas Fox; secretary, Mrs. made a business trip to Rood-house Thursday. Graugh of Springfield were Sun- peace and natural life of the wil- Here's the ideal road-paving tary, Mrs. Clyde Martin; treasurday visitors with Mrs. Grace derness.

Mr. and Mrs. Julias Timian went for a hired car, it's news for three days' work."

Mr. and Pleasant Plains Sunmotored to Ple In some of the larger cities it's You reflect also, as you ponder cheaper to use taxis than drive the Berlin bread price, that the your own car, in many cases. That German people are paying the may be a national condition later. penalty of waging war.



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Dec. 29, 1923